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THERE is usually a good reason, though not at the time always obvious, for a British Prime Minister to choose a social gathering with newspapermen deliver a special message to the nation. Mr Churchill adopted this technique London yesterday when, a British Press Association financial state. Was this of Macao. the prelude to a fuller and more detailed revelation to assumo so. significantly enough, Churchill pleaded with the Government has some new reserves. and unpalatable informa-

THE nation now awaits time in a north-westerly direcrapidly increasing unemployment diminishing export trade.

Mr Churchill does not use

It is also plain that Mr Churchill failed to move Mr Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, to relax any of the stringent import cuts recently applied by Government Canberra. Still unknown, however, is to what extent the British export drive in general has lagged behind officially-designated targets; what precisely is the current position of the balance of payments; to what degree is the defence programme eating into Britain's slender gold and hard currency reserves. One of the criticisms which has been directed against the Conservative Government is that it has failed the people take sufficiently into confidence. It has neglected publicity and stood too far aloof from the man in the street. There is still time to repair the mischief caused by this attitude. A full account to the nation of the

existing precarious situa-

tion is essential.

Storm Donger Passes

All danger to Hongkong

Useful Rainfall

from the tropical storm which has been moving up the South China Sea during the past few days passed luncheon he "sounded an this morning. The disturbalarm" concerning Britain's ance is now heading for the precarious economic and const, 80 to 100 miles west

The Royal Observatory, in a be made in the House of statement issued at 11 o'clock Commons? It is reasonable this morning, warned that squalfor ly conditions would prevail for the rest of the day.

The storm brought Hongkong one much-needed benefit-rain. newsmen to "expose the For the period 5 a.m., yesterday facts" without, however, to 11 n.m., today, a little over himself divulging them, three and a half inches of rain There appears to be little have fallen, bringing valuable doubt that the British supplies to the Colony's water

Heaviest rainfall was between tion to make public about 5 and 7 o'clock this morning, the nation's near insolvency. when 1.32 inches were recorded. OFFICIAL STATEMENT The Observatory statement

phrases such as "fighting was as follows: for survival" without good Up to 9 a.m., yesterday the reason, and while, from the storm had been moving NNW public's point of view, this at 5 to 10 knots. From then is no new warning, its until 3 p.m., it remained almost utterance by the Prime stationary about 150 miles south by east of Hongkong. Minister gives it significant Between 3 p.m., and 6 p.m., it details. Certain painful tion at 5 to 10 knots. By 9 a.m. developments are already today it was centred 120 miles general knowledge, among SW of Hongkong moving NW at them the serious slump in 10 knots and it was expected to them the serious slump in enter the coast 80 to 100 miles. the textile industry causing west of Macao this afternoon. (Contd. on Back Page Col. 2)

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PORTION OF THE GOM. ROYAL CESERVATORY WORKING CHART

ACHORNS."

CASTIL PEAK

showing the great importance of ships' nelsoralization reports - Xth June

man Rhee or the disorders at Koje Island. He was asked by Mr Christopher Hollis, Conservative MP, where is the responsibility for maintaining order in Korea — with the military or with the South Korean civil authorities? mons from a private Juncheon, urge its lifting and the release Said Mr Eden: "That is a diffirult question to answer! Last with overseas newspaper corres- of arrested legislators. April authority was handed over pondents. To them he made the to the South Koreans. It is their important point that the mid- to continue to point out to Eastern situation is improving, the government of the Republic and he hasn't reached the con- of Korea that any threat to the The Foreign Secretary had clusion - which was reported hurrled to the House of Comhere last Sunday—that the Sucz Canal must be abandoned as a waterway to the Far East. Settlement of outstanding differences with Egypt, was in

(Our Own Correspondent)

Commons this afternoon that after the return of the present

ministerial mission to the Far East, Britain would seek to

that the matter was under consideration but he did not want

to say anything about it until Lord Alexander and Mr Selwyn

mand on the same lines as the Atlantic Pact Command."

establish a joint United Nations Command for Korea.

Mr Anthony Eden gave a broad hint in the House of

The British Foreign Secretary said in answer to a question

He spoke of the prospect of an "integrated UN Com-

Mr Eden did not conceal his adverse opinion of either Dr Syng-

sight, he declared.
REPRESENTATION London, June 11 Britain may ask the United States for greater representation in the higher counsels of the United Nations Command in Korea, authoritative sources said today. The sources said Britain may

also seek direct representation them," he added. in the armistice talks at Panmunjom. No formal move will be made

Australia, and the smaller United Press. nations, notably those of Western Europe.

Earl Alexander is expected to raise the issue with General Mark Clark and possibly also in talks in Washington.

The Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, is expected discuss the matter with United States Secretary State, Mr Dean Acheson, in London on June 25.

GROWING PRESSURE The Churchill government is under growing pressure from public opinion, Labour quarters and even some of its own members for more active British control of developments in the

Korean scene. This trand was intensified in recent weeks by events in the tion. Koje Prison camp and President Syngman Rhee's actions in Korca:

The Conservative Daily Mail urged General Clark to "derlyo counsel" from his old commander and comrade, Lord Alexan-Clark in the Mediterranean in World War II.

conference be called of all the about the prison camp and other in the Commons. - France-Korean problems.

When a questioner asked it the time were not here when the Korean Command should be an international command like Republican Senator Wayne that of the North Atlantic Morse today offered a new plan Treaty Organisation, instead of ""Wo have considered these frankly, rather reluctant interfere with the command arrangement laid down."

UNWARHANTED Mr Edon said ho was satisbelieved today that the Senate activities in Korea did not into Siam and disrupted comwarrant martial law in Pusan munications in the prea. and the British Cherge vened with Prosident Rules to Malayan bandle. Reuter

"He has since been instructed tlemocratic character of that republic, from whatever quarter, would be a negation of the this French statement a note of Germany, it was authoritatively

flighting to defend. Mr Eden said the UN members had no wish to interfere in | said that France had always conthe affairs of a sovereign state. "Nonetheless, the danger of Germany necessary and as far as political instability and distur- he knew this view was shared bances on their lines of com- by Britain and America. is a matter of deep concern to

who have suggested the removal elections throughout Germany reply to an earlier Western No formal move will be made of President Rhee, Mr Eden until the report from the Desaid: "We have special responsion to the Cabinet fence Minister, Fleld-Marshal belittles, but we have also a politic for foreign Affairs, ter of State for Foreign Affairs, South Korea should develop ter of State for Foreign Affairs, South Korea should dev of President Rhee, Mr Eden under equally free conditions, suggestion that talks should the four-year old campaign and tour in the Far East, is received. if we dislike somebody's conduct, The British design for par- I think we ought to proceed by be several four-Power meetings and the powers of the Govern- were captured in a house on tleipation in direction of UN constitutional means to check be several four-Power meetings and the powers of the Govern-Korean policy was said to have that conduct lest we should be sould be sould be several four-Power meetings and the powers of the Govern-Korean policy was said to have that conduct lest we should be sould be several four-Power meetings and the powers of the Governstrong support from the Com- guilty of making the position monwealth countries, notably worse by our own action."--

FIVE POINTS

London, June 11. today indicated that today's Minister, met in London on meeting of Labour MPs resumed June 27,-Reuter. discussion on the Korean question in five points.

First, the opposition must immediate British participation in the Panmunjom' talks. Mr Attlee thought that this request would be made to British Defence Minister Lord TRIAI opposed to all "dictatorship" by

Syngman Rhee. Thirdly, a serious investigation into the Koje incidents must be held with British participa-

Fourthly, Communist representatives must be present at a further sorting out of war pri-

Fifthly, the opposition must Government to persuade the der. who was over General United States to recognise the Peking Government and withdraw recognition of the Hernld, suggested that a full Formosa Government, once an armistice has been signed.

United Nations with forces in did not ask for a vote on these vocate the violent overthrow of In the House of Commons five points, but he stressed that the United States Government. today, Mr. Eden made a state- Labour MPs would examine the ment on Koje during a question measures to be taken on this "trial" in Cleveland, party period filled with inquiries basis to bring about a debate leaders, using tope recorder and Presse.

Siam Border

The source added that many The source said that arms included in the party's scheme which he dislikes, in an effort to d'Affaires had personally inter- from Siam were reaching the to go underground in 1940.

FRANCE DESIRES 4-POWER TALKS

Paris, June 11. France today stated that she-wants a four-Power meeting with Russia. The statement was contained in a communique issued after today's Cabinet meeting.

The diplomats of America, Britain and France are now discussing their reply to the Soviet note of May 25 suggesting talks on Germany.

The British and French view?

Moscow proposed in her last

The proposal was made in

communique favouring such a

conference.—Kcuter.

Diplematic observers saw in early four-Power conference on principle which the members of urgency which, it was believed, learned here today. The United Nations have been was not at present chared by the The British and French vi Americans.

is being presented to the United A Foreign Office spokesman States Government through the three-Power talks now-going on sidered a four-Power meeting on in Paris on the Western reply to the latest Soviet note, it was understood. note that the current diplomatic

munication and the offeet this He said that all four Powers might have on the large number agreed that a peace treaty with of Proops fighting on their side Germany could only be signed exchanges should give way to with a Government representing immediate direct discussion bea re-united Germany.

For such a Government to German question. Answering Labour members exist, it was necessary to hold

The spokesman said that should discuss the holding of could be settled.

The reply to Russia might be marked revision of opinion in who tried to escape was shot finally approved, he thought, Government as well as Opposi- down and captured. when Mr Dean Acheson, the tion parties on the insistence of United States Secretary of State, the Commission's report as a Mr Anthony Eden, the British prerequisite. . . Foreign Minister, and M. Robert British Parliamentary reports Schumen, the French Foreign

BRITISH SUPPORT . London, June 11.

Britain is now prepared to give support to the French contention that there should be an

COMMUNIST RENEGADE

New York, June 11. John Lautner, describing his expulsion from the Communist exercise great pressure on the Party in 1950, told a Federal Court here today that he was made to stand naked in a basement while party officials "tried"

> On trial are 16 Communists Lautner sold that at his a lle detector, accused him of being an informer. He was forced at gunpoint to sign a statement saying he had been given a fair hearing. Lautner

In the basement were two butcher knives and several rubber hoses.

He said those present at the "trial" included Joe Brandt, whom he said was Labour Secretary of the Ohio Communist Party, and Jack Kling, the party's national treasurer, In evidence yesterday, Lautner said plans for a coast he coast shortwaye cadlo network were

Expelled from their home in the no-man's land north of Spandau, these Berliners carry away some of their belongings. Russian soldiers and East German police have drawn a cordon around. West Berlin, and it is now practically impossible for any Berliner to pass from the City into the Russian zone. - London Express.

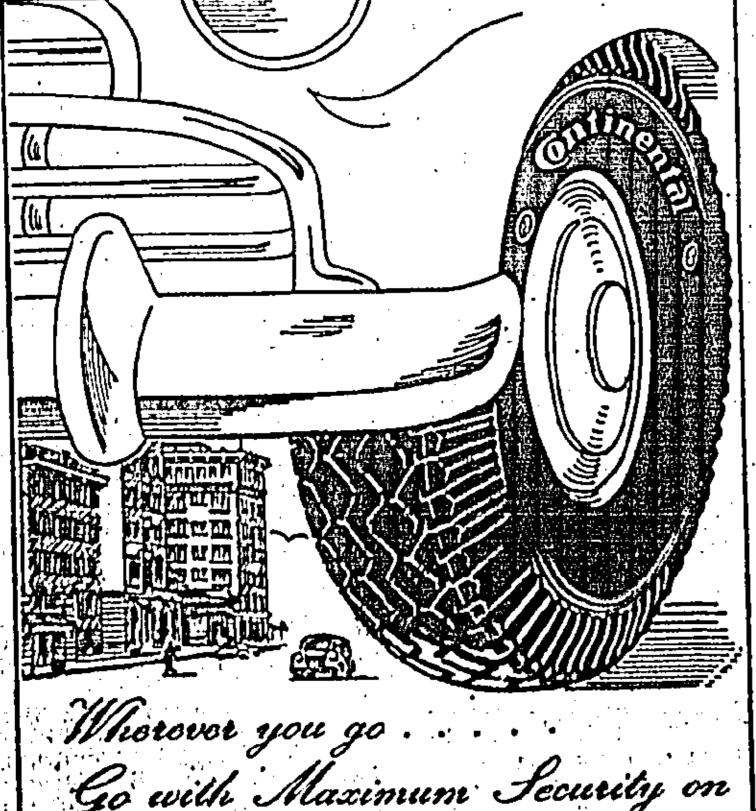
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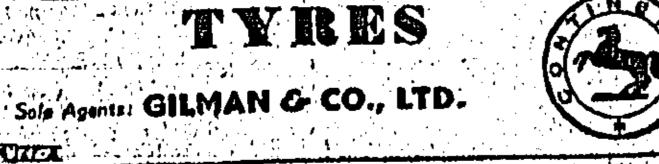
Singapore, June 11. Malayan security forces have captured or killed 24 Communist bandits many of whom are top Malayan Communist Party tween the four Powers on the Executives, it was learned here

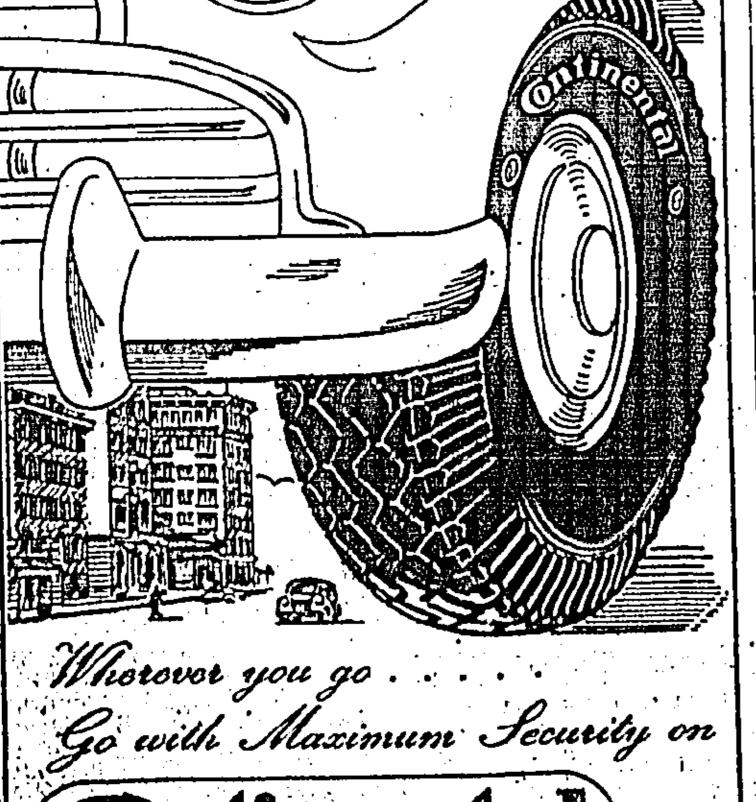
This is the biggest success in

The Communists were cap-Pangkor island off the Perale In Britain there has been a State on the west coast. One

The remaining bandits were captured in raids after the first The feeling in Paris, it is prisoners had been interrogated. considered here, was clearly Six were killed in Perak State reflected in today's Government last Friday. One of those captured was a woman.—France-







to authorise scizure for 00 just American, Mr Eden sald: days, during which workers' pay could be raised and part of matters and we have been the plant's profits selzed. It was rejected by 55 votes to 20. He argued that the Taft-Hartley Act would not assure production of steel.

stand would force Mr Truman to invoke the Taft-Hartley liw, end the strike.-Router.

Observatory about the tropleat storm which today passed south of the Colony. This diagram, drawn specially by the Royal Observatory, illustrates the positions of various ships during the progress of the storm and from where they relayed details of intensity, speed and direction of the disturbance.

Great assistance was render-

ed by shipping in supplying

information to the Royal

The Senate Is Adamant :

Washington, June 11. The Senate today rejected a further move to give President Truman the power to selze steel plants he asked for in emergency speech yesterday.

Last night the Senate requested him to use the Taft-Hartley Act to end the steel crisis. This law could halt the eight-day-old strike of 650,000 steel workers for a "cooling off" period of 80 days.

Some Government officials fied that any increased guarilla

Red Uprising On

Rangoon, Juno 11. Polico reinforcements have begn rushed to Singora or Slam's frontier with Molaya to queil a Communist uprising, a diplomatic source sold here to-

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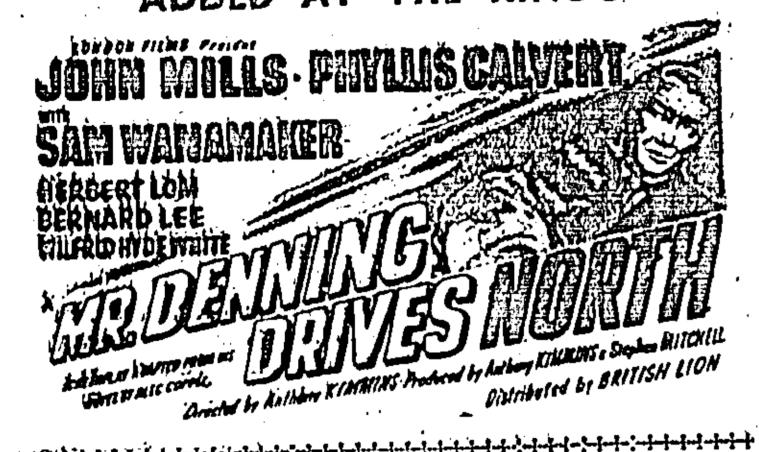
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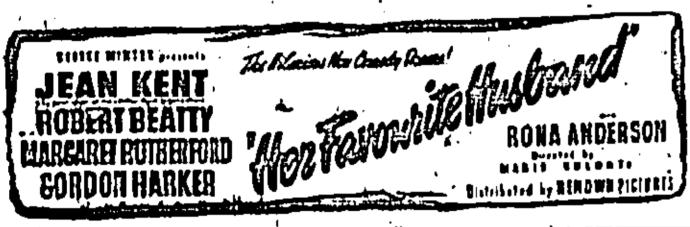


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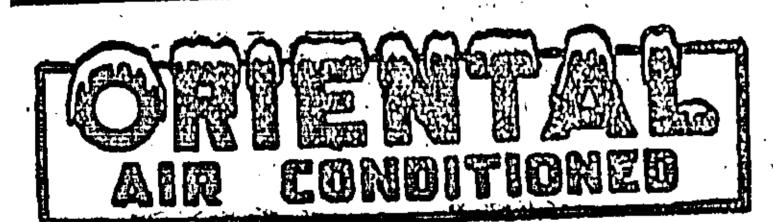


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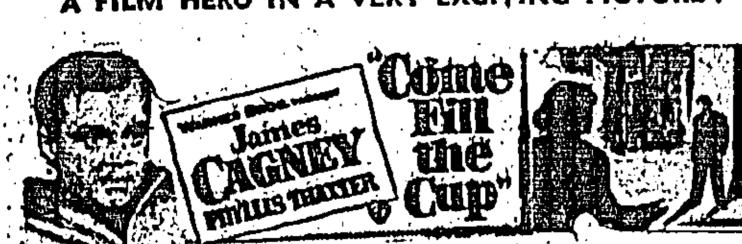


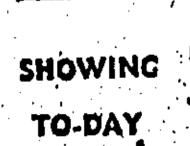
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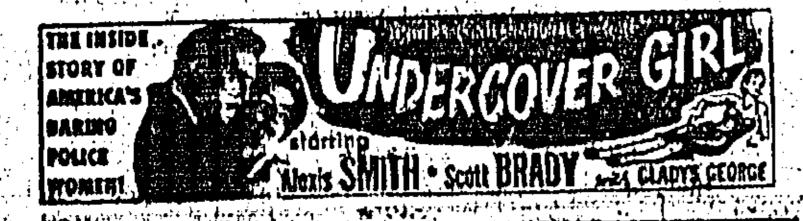




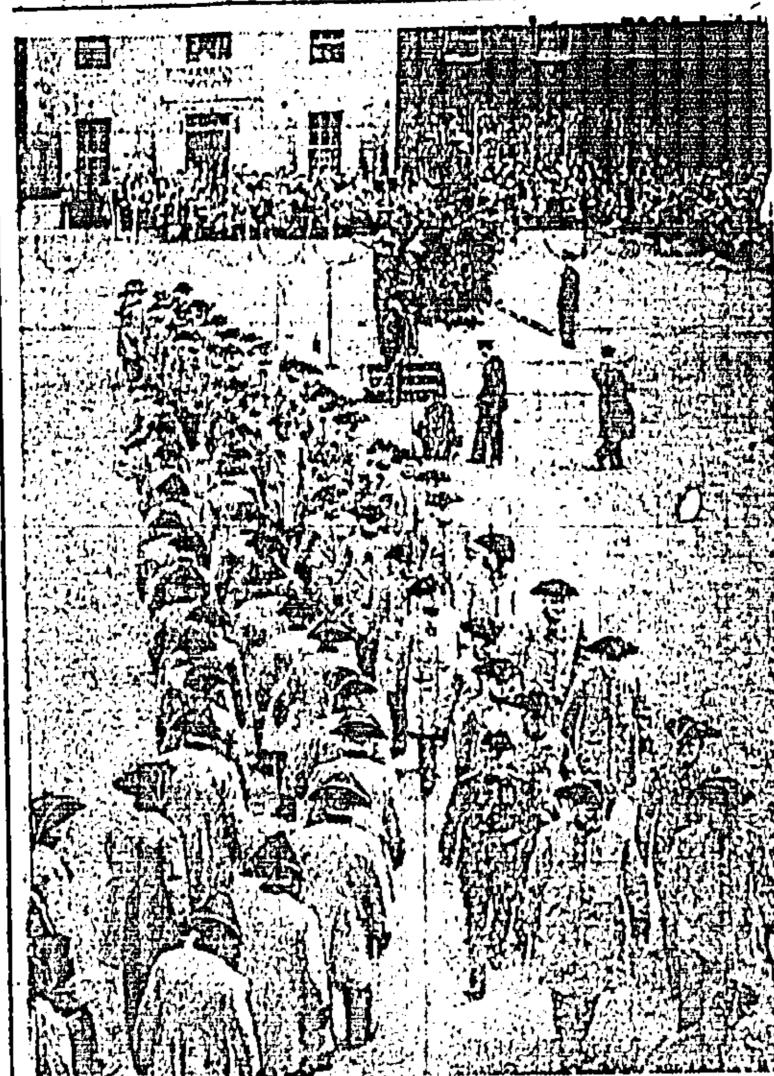


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TRANSJORDAN CABINET'S



Fleid-Marshal Sir William Slim, who retires in November from the post of Chief of Imperint General Staff, inspected the old soldlets at the Royal Chelsen Hospital on the occasion of their Founder's Day. Here the old age Densionets, with records of service in wars dating back to the beginning of the century, march past. The Hospital was founded by King Charles II.— Express Photo.

New Envoys

Washington, June 11. President Truman nominated new American envoys to Iraq and Syria.

He sent to the Senate the experts, nomination of Mr Burlon Y. These Berry to be Ambassador to Iraq survey the balance of payments abroad.

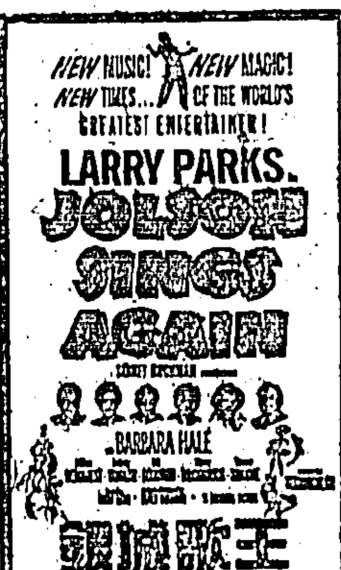
Mr Berry. Acing Assistant mic development problems and Secretary of State for Near Fast the convertibility question. and African Affairs, is a former Commonwealth Finance Minis- equivalent of £300 a day. Minister to Rumania.

Mr Moore, who is also career diplomat, has served in numerous posts in the Near

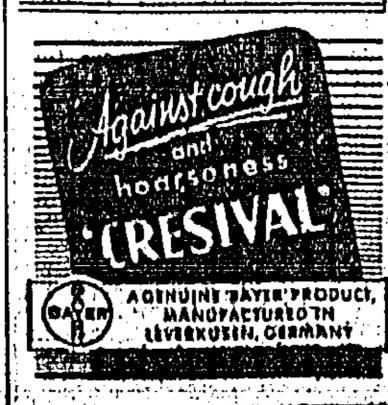
Mr Edward S. Croeker, who has been Ambassador to Iraq for nearly four years, is returning to the State Department for consultations.—Reuter.



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Conference

Possible

Britain is consulting other Commonwealth nations about convening a conference of Commonwealth representatives on financial and related subjects within a few months, a usually reliable source said today.

The source said that no definite dates had yet been fixed for 'the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' conference.

be preceded by a private meet- the King to agree to return is ing of senior Commonwealth in large measure bound up with financial officials and technical

and Mr James S. Moose to be of the Sterling Area, review trade prospects and hold further

ters or their representatives September for the annual meetings of the World Bank and Talal, in a hotel in Lausanne. International Monetary Fund. might later be a full-scale conference of Finance Ministers

Tito Agreement With Bonn

Belgrade, June 11. A trade and payments agreeand West Germany.

will include copper, zinc, Hussein. bauxite, magnesite, timber, oll derivatives, tobacco, hemp pigs and meat, fruit and vegetables his studies at Harrow. in exchange for coke, rolled goods machinery and spares, time, that the Swiss authorities tractors, precision instruments, are perturbed by this Royal metal goods and chemical pro- game of hide-and-seek and Mr Dugdale ought to be careful ducts.—Reuter.

British Help For Malta

London, June 11. Mr Christopher Hollis (Conservative) asked in the House of Commons today what request had been made by the Maltese Government for economic and day approved, without a divi-Anancial assistance.

Mr Henry Hopkinson, Minis- amounds to more than half of to of State for the Colonies, the total budget. replied, "All that I can say now The House rejected by 303 to succeed General Mark Clark is that the possibility of some votes to 65 a Socialist motion as chief of the Army field further measure of financial reproaching the Government for forces. assistance from Her Majesty's "failure to eliminate British and He also nominated General Government in at present under Commonwealth influence over George, Hays as Commanding discussion with a delegation of the Republic's defence services." General of American forces in Maltese Ministers." — Reuter. —France-Presse. Austria. — Reuter.

ANXIETY Talal Reported Refusing Medical Attention

Amman, June 11. The Jordan Cabinet met again today to discuss the situation created by King Talal's reported. refusal to undergo medical treatment abroad, and considered measures to be taken if he returns to his capital.

A Government spokesman said that the Prime Minister, Tewfiq Pasha Abul Huda, and all Ministers are anxious that the King should return "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" to Jordan at the earliest possible moment to have treatment in his own country.

The spokesman said that reperied requests had been sent to the King asking him to return "for his own and the country's

His Ministers consider that pecialists could be flown to Amman to give the King the best os notingita but oriven soldiazog that he rould be treated in his own country.

The Government is also anxious that Queen Zeln and her two small, children, flvr-year-old Prince Monamental and two-year-old Princess Basmah, should fly back to Jordan as soon as possible.

The Queen and her children would be adequately protected in a separate household, i necessary, while the King was under treatment.

The spokesman added that Jordan is determined to solve the problem of the King's illness clone. Jordan maaded no help or advice from outside, and would continue to reject any atlamnia at interference. DRAIN ON TREASURY

Usually reliable sources reported today that the Jordan But such a conference would Government's anxiety to get the drain on the Treasucy caused by the heavy expendi-These would collate statistics, ture of the Royal Family

According to these reports, a trade prospects and hold further minimum of £500 a day is talks on Commonwealth econo- being spent by the King and Queen, with the King and his

visit his sick brother. King unseaworthy. SWISS PERTURBED

been searching in vain for his wife, Queen Zain, ever since he the initial stages of the exercise arrived in Lauranne last Satur-period.

ment, providing for an exchange thotel where the King is now of goods valued at about \$60,- staying, left the night before 000,000 on each side, was signed King Talal arrived and event here today between Yugoslavia into hiding under Police protestion, accompanied by her 17-Yugoslav exports to Germany year-old son, Crown Prince The Crown Prince yesterday new back to London to continue

It is understood, in the meanwould be only too glad to see the whole affair ended.—Reuter.

Indian Defence Budget Passed

New Delhi, June 11. The Indian Lower House tosicn, the defence budget which

Anglo-Turkish Friendship

London, June 11. The Turkish Premier, Adian Menderes; and the Foreign Minister, Professer Faut Koprulu, have accepted an invitation to pay an official visit to Loudon, the Foreign Office announced today. The visit is to take place

next month. Authoritative circles riated fliat the invitation was extended as a nesture of friendship to Turkey.-France-Presse.

INCIDENT MED. IN

GAMES Question Asked In The Commons

London, June 11. Mr John Dugdale, Labour small suite receiving the member of Parliament, asked in the House of Commens today Meanwhile, it is reported how it happened that seven Briwill have the opportunity for from Laussiane that the Emir tish minesweepers had to be private discussions on Sterling Naif of Jordan, who is now in withdrawn from North Atlantie Area problems when they as- Beirut, has asked the Swiss Treaty exercises in the Central semble in Mexico City in early authorities for permission to Mediterranean because they were Commander

The Emir, Tulal's younger Financial Secretary to the Ad-The source thought that there brother, is understood to be mirally, replied: "These ships are coming to Lausanne in reply to small, open motor mineswerpers an urgent telegram from the of wartime construction and left towards the end of this year.— King esking him to come as Malta accompanied by a depet quickly as possible.

Reuter. sweeping exercises. One of the minesweepers was damaged by King Talal, who is suffering fire in the engine-room and defrom a mental disorder, has feets affecting the senverthiness of the others developed during

The Queen, who was in the Malta in order that they could be repaired for farther operations shortly to take place."

Mr Dugdale: Is it not strange, when large sums have been made available to the Admiralty for, among other things, the upkeep and repair of ships, that these should be in such condition that they have to be withdrawn in the middle of an exercise? Commander Noble replied that

about making such a statement. He added: "These ships were recently commissioned from reserve. They are old ships from the war and they are gradually being replaced by new construction. The First Lord of the Admirally is awaiting a report on the whole matter."--

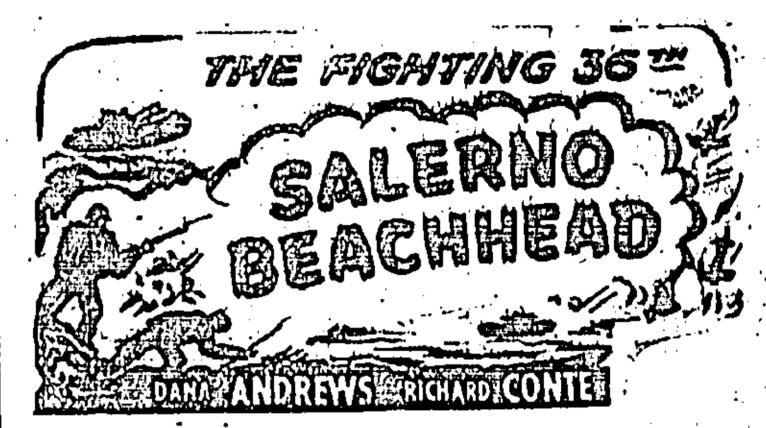
General's New Post Washington, June 11. President Truman today nominated General John Hedgo

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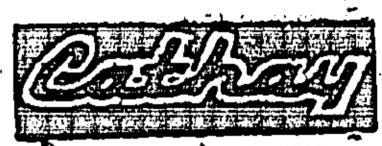


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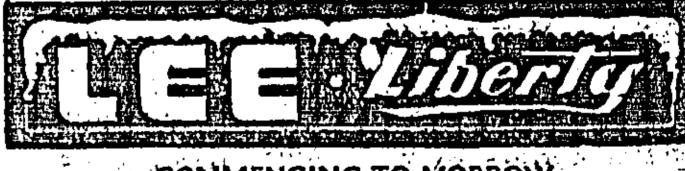
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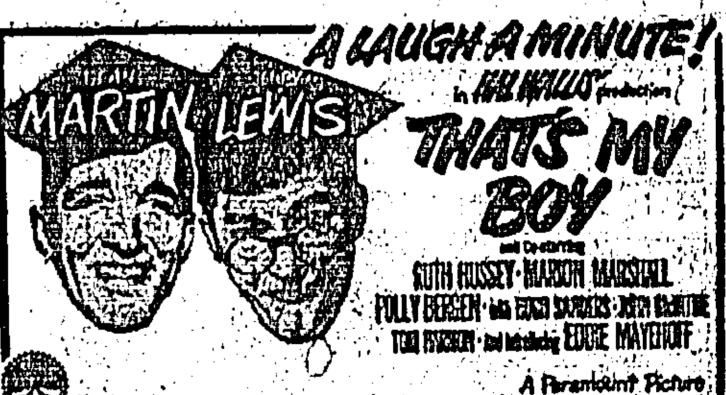
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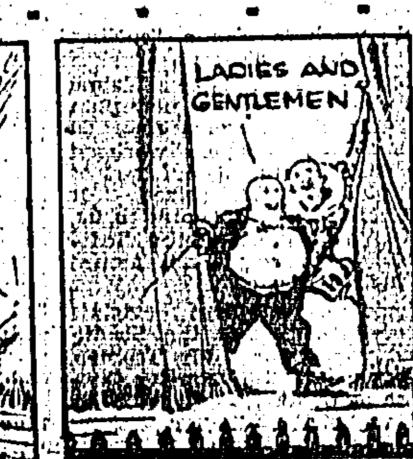
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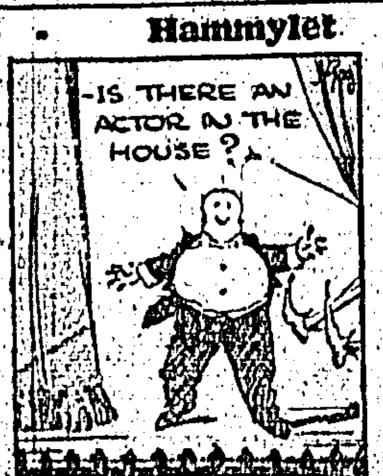














Stir Caused In Tokyo TRADE FEELERS FROM PEKING

Tokyo, June 11. Unofficial Japanese visitors in Peking and Moscow continued today to arouse widespread interest with their messages to Japan. The Japan-China Trade Pro-

motten Society here claimed it had received a cable from Peking stating that Communist China would permit Japaneso vessels to enter designated ports if the Japanese flag was lowered in Communist Chinese waters.

A spokesman said the cable came from former Councillor Kel Honshi and was related to Mr Honghi's claim to have algued a trade agreement with Communist China.

The Society, which had disowned Mr Hoashi when he signed the unofficial agreement, today recognised him as formal representative in Communist China.

MAY BE PUNISHED The Trade Promotion group said it would conduct a nation-

wide campaign to gather signatures for an appeal to the Government to resume trade with the Chinese mainland. The message from Moscow, in which the Diet member. Mrs

Temlkora, elaimed that Russia was willing to repatriate almost 200,000 Japanese prisoners of war in exchange for a separate peace treaty with Japan, conthrued to receive general com-

Official opinion generally diseredited the activities of both travellers and they were reported to be facing possible punishment on their return to Japan for defying the Government ban on travel to Communist countries. The Government is reported to be considering a tightening of its passport laws.-Reuter. U. S. ACCUSATION

United Nations, June 11. The United States today acoused the Soviet Union in the Economic and Social Council of deliberately hampering world trade while pretending that it was eager to have closer East-

West trade ties. Mr. Isador Lubin, United States representative, in a discussion of the world's economic situation in the Council, said that there was evidence that today that when the German peace contracts and the Soviet Union's consistent policy was to create a "selfwhich would be death to

international trade. Mr Lubin added, "In its dealings with its East European Relations Committee in support of Senate ratificasatellites and with China, Soviet policy has been to re-orientate tion of the contracts and the treaty. their trade almost exclusively to

"And in its dealings with the and East German Governments documents." free world, its policy has been were already taking steps to To another question by to limit imports to goods give the West the impression Senator Bourke Hickenlooper Japanese Government expects essential for industrialisation that the treaties would cause a (Republican, Icwa), Mr Acheson the Russian Mission in Japan to and rearmament."-Reuter.

Letourneau In U.S.

New York, June 11. French plied in the treaties concerning Minister for Indo-China, flew the attitude of the United here teday to confer with the States towards the "imperialistic Dean systems" of France and Britain Acheson, and Defence Depart- not contained in the documents. ment officials. He will leave Mr Acheson replied: "There for Washington on Thursday .- are no agreements or commit-

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i Frank (6).

7 Post (4).

9 Fleet . (5'.

10 Clun (5).

ACROSS

Japanese Premier Asks Relaxation Of

Tariffs High

Tokyo, June 11. The Japanese Premier, Shigeru Yoshida, said

in an exclusive interview with the United Press today that high American tariffs could deal a severe blow to Japan's struggling economy and asked the Government and people of the United States to give full consideration to the situation.

The Premier also said that Japan will soon open negotiations leading to the payment of her old pre-war bonded indebtedness and emphasised that Japan has no intention of concluding a bilateral treaty with the Communist regime in China.

The interview with the 72-year-old Japanese leader was the first he has given since Japan regained her sovereignty with the coming into effect of the peace

thought about the threats of troops to the United Nations." rising tariff walls in the United | In response to a question States to keep out Japanese about the Philippines, products.

"Japan mus! now roly on the established between the United States as a source of countries as soon as possible. and industrial raw

"In view of the fact that convertibility of other currencies with the dollar has not yet been restored, the dollars necessary to pay for such imports must be dollar areas

tariff wall against any of our States, therefore, would most junity to promote mutual under-

PRE-WAR DEBTS

Regarding Japan's old bonded made by Japan in the form of San Francisco treaty. Article 18 of the meaco treaty the representatives of bondholders of able to contribute to the prointo effect, Russia might take steps to bring East payments will begin, that will have to await the outcome of He was testifying before the Senate Foreign such negotiations."

Mr Yoshida said that no change in the present foreign exchange rate is contemplated Mr Acheson said the Russian | not publicly expressed in the At the present time the rate Is 360 yen to US\$1.

Mr Yeshida indicated that the tightening of the Iron Curtain | said no commitments were made leave now that it has no official concerning what action the business here. Mr Yozhida was asked if the

Mr | nation—like Germany or Italy— Russian Mission Cornerly ac-Acheson if there were any decided to pull out of the procredited to the Occupationunderstandings expressed or im- posed six-nation European Deoperated Allied Council for Japan weald be asked to loave this country. And if so when?

OTHER PROBLEMS

The Premier replied, "The "We have given notice that wo Government is of the view that would meet with the others the office of the Soviet member take whatever steps we thought of the Allied Council of Japan would be effective to ward off censed to exist as from the date of the coming into force of the Mr David Bruce, Under- peace treaty. We presume that Secretary of State, told the the Soviet side will take steps to Committee that fear of a revival | conform with this situation." However, the Premier said, of German militarism would persist in France despite rati- "We hope that the Soviet and give preference to mittee of the German Debt Conficution of the E.D.C. agreement. Union will eventually accept immigrants with skills needed in ference, which was to have met But the two great movements a peace settlement along the the United States.

the E.D.C. and Schuman plans treaty." -had both been supported He added, "It must be noted, total of 154,658 quota immigrants whole-heartedly by a succession however that the problem of could be admitted annually. concluding a peace treaty with This is an increase of 380 over for any member to disentangle linked to a solution of other existing law. itself from the E.D.C. once it problems pending between came into operation. It would Japan and the Soviet Union. withdraw its forces but it would mention it; one of these prob- to aliens coming to America. not be in a position to re-equip lems arises from the fact that

PEKING REGIME

In view of recent speculation,

John Foster Dulles of December

tomorrow.until the end of World War, IL HEUSS APPEAL

towards European unification -- lines of the San Francisco

Bonn, June 11.

Senor Jesus Vidales, a Mexican diplomat who is on his

way to take up an appointment behind the Iron Curiain as

Mexican Minister to Czechoslovakia, pictured with his wife

and children as he passes through London. The older

daughter, 24-year-old Dira Emilia, acted as her father's in-

terpreter while in England as he speaks little English .-- Ex-

press Photo.

Secret Treaties

the European Defence Community treaty went

Senator Guy Gillette (De- United States would take if any

fence Community.

that danger."

Reuter.

GRAVE THREAT

nction as grave indeed and a

threat to our security," he sald.

threatened by the danger

of French governments,

"We would regard any such

Germany deeper within the Soviet orbit.

The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, agreed

Existence

Acheson

across Germany.

mocrat. Iowa) asked

ments of any sort which are

Crossword Puzzle

Denies

Washington, June 11.

German President Theodor Heuss today asked the like Premier was asked if Japan constitutional court in Karlsruhe | would conclude any treaties for an expert opinion, on with Communist China. whether ratification of the He indicated that Japan would European Army Treaty was not. compatible with the West "In my letter to Ambassador.

As all laws must be signed 24 of last year," Mr Yoshida Heuss asked the Constitutional reasons bohind the Japanese a dynamic torse. Court, the highest authority in Government's intention not to those matters, for its legal conclude a bilateral treaty with

been raised before the Court by changed." the treaty-who asked the the United Nations in the near shopsiris. Court yesterday to rule that to future at making a walking to

Mr Yoshida was asked what I Yoshida said. "it would be im-Japanese Government possible for her to furnish

Yoshida said he hopes friendly relations can He added: "Unfortunately rights and have no right to ma'erials imports more than the Philippines has not yet

she did before the war," he ratified the San Francisco treaty nor taken any other steps which would terminate the state of He added, "We hope very

much that friendly relations will be established between our two countries as soon as possible, carned from Japanese exports to particularly in view of the fact the United States and other that we are close neighbours in Asia and our economies are com-"The raising of a formidable plementary. It therefore has Ulemas (professors) issued been and will continue to be our sincere intention to avail ourmain exports to the United selves of every possible opporlikely be a severe blow to our standing and establish normal efforts to stabilise our economy. relations between the two coun-It is our earnest hope that the tries and, at the same time, to Government and people of the strive for a settlement of the re-United States will give full parations question in accordance consideration to this situation." with the provisions of the San Francisco treaty as well as for the establishment of mutually

profitable economic relations." Mr Yoshida pointed out that indebtedness, Mr Yoshida said, Japan has plodged to fulfil its "In accordance with the pledge reparations obligation under the

> "And in carrying out our with the countries concerned." -United Press.

President May Veto Bill Aliens

Washington, June 11. The Senate today passed and sent to the White House a bill women already have the right revising America's immigration to vote.-Router. and naturalisation laws. Opponents denounced it as

"anti-allen" and forecast that President Truman would veto it. He has not publicly com-

mitted himself on it. The bill would wipe out racial barriers, under which certain Asians are now excluded, remove present sex discriminations, tighten security provisions

quota system of immigration. A

Democrat Senator McCarran.

Middlesex Man Killed During Manoeuvres

Catterick, June 11. During exercises on Whitfell Stainton Moor, Yorkshire, yesterday, Private Jeffreys of the 7th Battalien Middlesex Resiment. Territorial Army, was killed in an accident involving a Bren gun car-

The Middlesex Regiment is in training at Humbledon Camp, Barnard Castle. The body was conveyed to Catteriok Camp Military Hospital, where an inquest will be held.

It is understood that Private Jeffreys was mar-ried about a fortught ago. -Router.

Women Have Political Kights ISLAMIC RULING

Cairo, June 11. Al Azhar University, the oldest seat of Islamic learning, today decreed that women have no political become members of Parliament in Moslem countries.

The decree follows a number of petitions to King Faroule and the Government by Madame Dorin Shafik, leader of the "Daughters of the Nile," Egypt's suffragoite Party, demanding voting rights for women.

The Supreme Committee Fetwa (the Moslem equivalent of a Papal Bull), staling that "Moslem women have right to education, to teach and to enter the civil service. But they have no right to become members of Parliament."

The decree is binding on all the faithful. Madame Shafik Tonight challenged the Egyptian Government to disclose the "true reasons" for withholding political rights for women.

Although it is only within Government intends to enter obligation," he said, "it is our Egyptian women have emerged the past few decades that into negotiations shortly with the sincere hope that we shall be from the harem and cast aside the United Kingdom, the United motion of our economic relations equality with men in various spheres, particularly in education and professional opportunity.

> Madame Shafik, who was educated at the Sorbonne, has the support of some of the world's greatest authorities on the Keran an her battle for political equality for women.

> These include Education Minister Maulana Abul Kalam Azad of India and Sheikh Abdul Hamid el Badayuni, of Pakistan.

In India, Pakistan, Syria, the Lebanon and Turkey, Moslem

GERMAN DEBT CONFERENCE

London, June 11. It was authoritatively stated today that the Steering Comlast Monday, will meet privately It would retain the present | here on Thursday.

The meeting was postponed to. give the 27 oreditor nations representatives and the Western He did not believe it possible the Soviet Union is closely the number provided under the German delegation more time for informal discussions.

The creditors, before its chief Senate sponsor, claimed Whitsun recess, had suggested be possible for a country to - Although the Premier did not it would provide fair treatment that West Germany should improve her proposal to pay at The measure sent to the Pre- the rate of 170,000,000 Marks Russip still has not repatriated sident is a compromise of annually, rising to 270,000,000 The Committee adjourned its more than 100,000 Japanese who separate bills passed by the Marks a year after several years. surrendered to Soviet forces at Senate and the House.—Reuter. |-- Reuter.

Persia Winds Up Case Before Court At Hague

The Hague, June 11,

Persia today completed her legal argument that the International Court has no jurisdiction to adjudicate in the Anglo-Persian oil dispute with an appeal to the court to regard the hopes and passions of the people concerned.

The court, in the third day of the hearing, then adjourned until Friday, after the British delegation had asked for time to examine the Persian case and prepare their reply.

is representing Persia, continued Court's junisdiction.—Renter.
his acdress this morning. OFFICIAL RESIGNS He sold the Anglo-Iranian Oli Company's 1933 concession was not a treaty between two States but a private agreement. There were smiles in the court when he said that to call it a treaty was to regard it as "ectoplasmic radiation from a private agree-

Half-way through the morning session, while Professor Rolln present being carried out at was going in'o details about Abedan by a governmental comrationalisation of the oil con- mission on the reorganisation of ecssion, the Acting President of Iran's nationalised oil company. the Court, Judge Fuerrero, -France-Pressa.

pulled him up, He said that though the Percian representative was talking a lot about nationalisation. "we have heard nothing on the question of jurisdiction, which is the only one before the

He wished to avoid oncouraging the other side --Britain — in following along this road.

10-HOUR ARGUMENT Professor Rolin said there was no specific rule of international formula which covered it. The British Government, he sald, had not exhausted all the

local remedies to settle the dispute, because the ordinary courts of Persia had adequate jurisdiction and should been approached. Winding up his argument which lasted a total of ten hours."

Professor Relin asked the court not to disregard the Persian Government's "right to hold that nationalisation is essentially a domestic matter exclusively tions. within the State's own jurisdic-He said there had never-been

had moved public opinion in both 624 A.D., is widely regarded as countries to such an extent. regard to the hopes and passions

of the peoples concorned. It must consider particularly the

Surprise Wears Off

New York, June 11. The stir caused by the selec- isary of which we have just celetion of General MacArthur as brated, and convince the British keynote speaker at the Repub- with the logic of Bada?". lican National Convention while Ashwami said: "If you resort technically on active duty died to this type of logic, you will not down a little today. The White House agreed with and frozen locks. The British the Army Secretary, Mr Frank Ambassador will cut short his

Mr Paul Hoffman, one of Egypt. General Eisenhower's chief! political advisers, said today to see him, but he will tell him that they knew that the Arrangements Committee which tain has delayed its reply indemade the selection was pro-Taft, but added, "When all the shouting is over it is the people who will decide, not the Arrangements Committee. I do no: think it will hurt General Eisenhower a bit."

In Georgia, where there are two Republican delegations one for Senator Taft and a "break away" delegation mostly pro-Eisenhower-the Taft delegation today filed a suit in Georgia's Superior Court asking for a ruling on which delegation is legally entitled to represent the State at the national The petition will be heard on

June 30.—Reuter.

Protest Kremlin Caracas, June 11,

d'Affaires in Moscow has been colving countries of experiments instructed to lodge a strong pro- and experiences in which repretest against the attitude of two sentatives from the main re-Sovjet diplomats when they celving countries, would partitried to got the release of two cipate," he declared. Soviet citizens who were dotained at Malquetta Airport At these meetings not only here, according to a Foreign will there be an exchange of Ministry statement today, views and experiences but l'i

There was only a bare hand- | intensity of Persia's conviction ful of spectators when Professor | that this was a domestic matter Henri Rolin, Belgian jurist, who coming outside the International

> Teheran, Juno 11. The Implan director of the Abadan oil refineries, General Taghi Rishi, resigned loday for icalth reasons. Certain circles consider that the resignation of General Righl, who has been the director since the British were expelled, may have some connec-

tion with the investigations at

Calls For "Battle SUGGESTION FOR HILALY PASHA

Cairo, June 11. Salah al Ashwami, leftwing leader of the militant Moslem Brotherhood, today called on the Egyptian Premier, Hilaly Pasha, to launch "a Battle of Bada" in a final bid to achieve Egypt's national aspira-

(The Battle of Bada, in which the Prophet Mohamed won a a dispute before the court which victory over the Meccany in Islam's day of deliverance...Its. The court, he said, must have anniversary was observed this

Salah at Ashwami made the pleatfor a "Battle of Bada" in a review of Anglo-Egyptian re-

lations since the advent of Hilaly's Cabinet. His appeal was published in the party's newspaper, Al Dawa, today,

Addressing himself directly to Premier Hilaly Pasho, Saleh al Ashwami declared: _"You have tried with the Bri-

tish language of logic and proofs for months, but you have failed. Will you now take a lesson from the Battle of Bada, the anniverbe met with those Brillish airs

Pace, that he was free to speak. leave and come flying back to "Mr Eden will call Amr Pasha

finitely." "The negotiations comedy must end," Ashwami added.—Reuter.

Forum For Nations Suggested

Geneva, Juno 11. Mr Gvi Berlison, Israeli Government delegate and Director-General of the Ministry of Labour, suggested at the International Labour Conference here today that the ILO should rganise periodic international -97 entrinuos grome encleauselb ceiving technical assistance."

"It seems to mo that there aught to be a forum for periodic international discussions of the Venezuelan Chargo problems raised in various re-

The Venezuelan envoy was time there may emerge a cenalso instructed to ask. for the tralisation; of standards to be immediate withdrawal of both fulfilled by receiving countries." diplomitte, the statement added. As the experience of receiving On June 7, the Soviet Charge countries increased and their d'Affaires, Lov Krikov, and the professional knowledge in the Soviet Attache, Mihall Aliablev, use of technical assistance grow, violently, tried to secure the ro- it should be more possible to lease of a Soviet citizen, Nikolal develop differentiated program-Yakouchev, and his wife, mes of aid, Mr Berinson said.
Alexandra, who were arrested Ho stressed the importance of at the Airport after arriving to technical essistance and said The Ameron-type is rare in being concerned in political ac- given to the provision of

IDEAL SALESGIRL HAS A "DYNAMIC TORSO"

Paris, June 11. The French "ideal salesgiri" is robust, taller-thanby the President, Professor said, "I explained in detail the average, with highly-developed "respiratory powers" and

unsternical document describing 144 Parliamentary deputies— Mr Yoshida said that Japan the qualities that employers mostly Socialist opponents of will apply for membership in should look for when engaging

'She should have:-levy German soldlers would in Hon pointed tout that the 1. Slightly more thus average nced a constitutional nmend. Japanesa Diet had approved a height - a tall girl has a more

At least that is the descrip-1 23, Her face should have no the Communist regime in China. tion just put out by the French deformities or scars or marked

> opliepsy, tuberculosis, hernia or akin dispases. Furthermore her memory Enould be perfect. Strange the demands

> or grey-haired, thinning and

The problem has already That intention remains un- Ministry of Works in a highly- features. 4. A little digestive trouble is followed but no laryngitis,

Vavo (0).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Risks, 4 Crisis, 8 view that the Court could not United Nations.

When the Court could not United Nations.

Would Japan furnish traces to the demands the statisticians—for the average plication for membership in the subject of the University Burgan bruncte, testering on high heels, and the court could not United Nations. even consider, making a ruling Would Japan furnish troops if of Statistics, was a 20 Warrior, 23 Adam, 23 Nostle 1, 27 Vassal, 29 Blank, 30 Tamper, 31 Ejecis, 32 Knead, Dawn: 1 Rabbi, 2 Sirip, 3 Sceps, 5 the treaty. The Courl's decision National Straight back witho similarity in the fact that the better, though little imbespectacled. 18 Mood, 10 Airmon, 18 Ante, 20 Warble, 21 Ravage, 24 Black. probably will not be survived Japan does not possess upy personion in carriage may be France. London. Express and for two works. Router, and squiprobable at present, Mr. admitted.

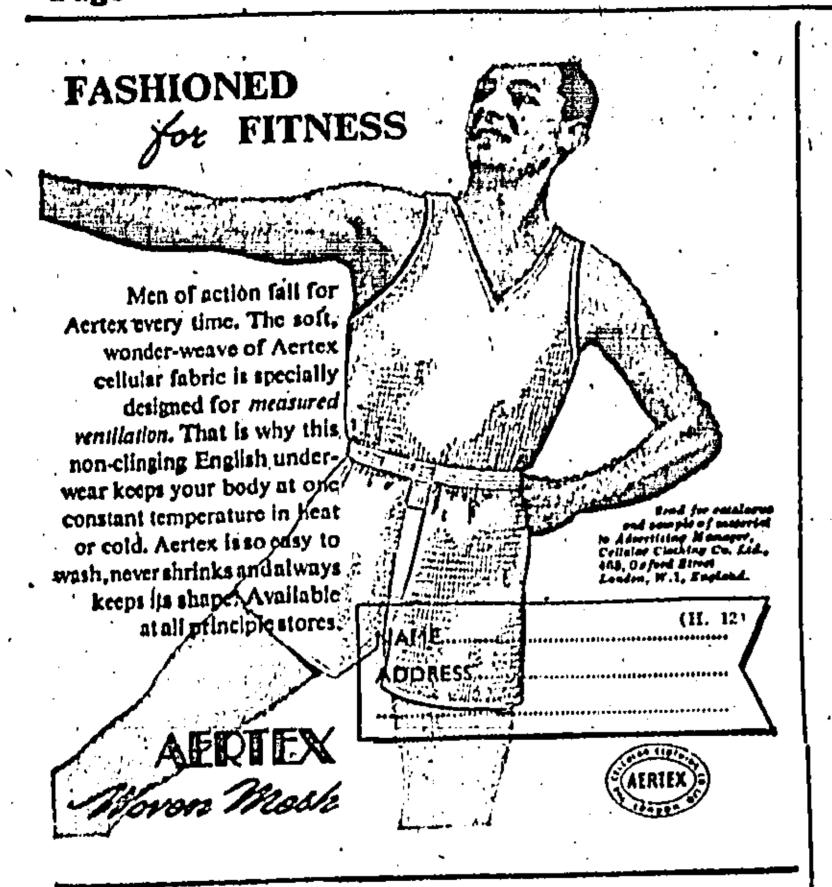
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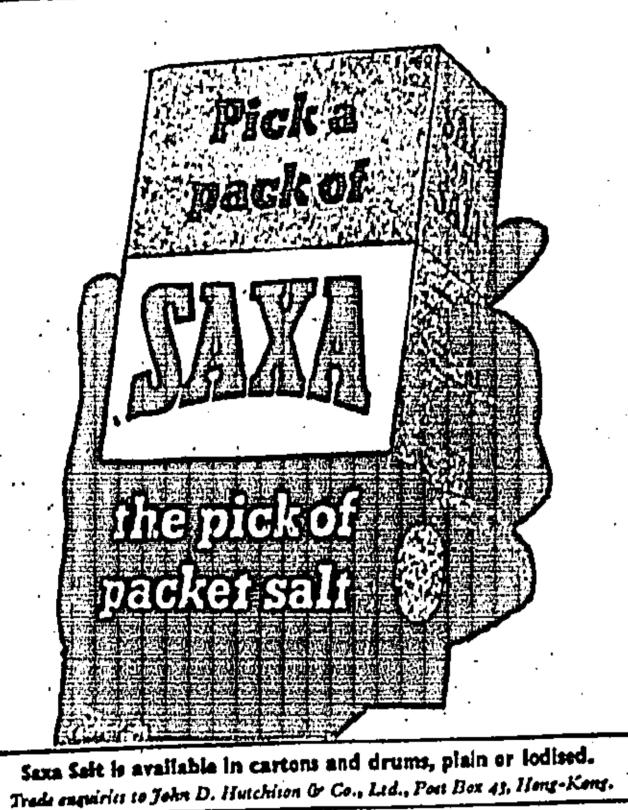
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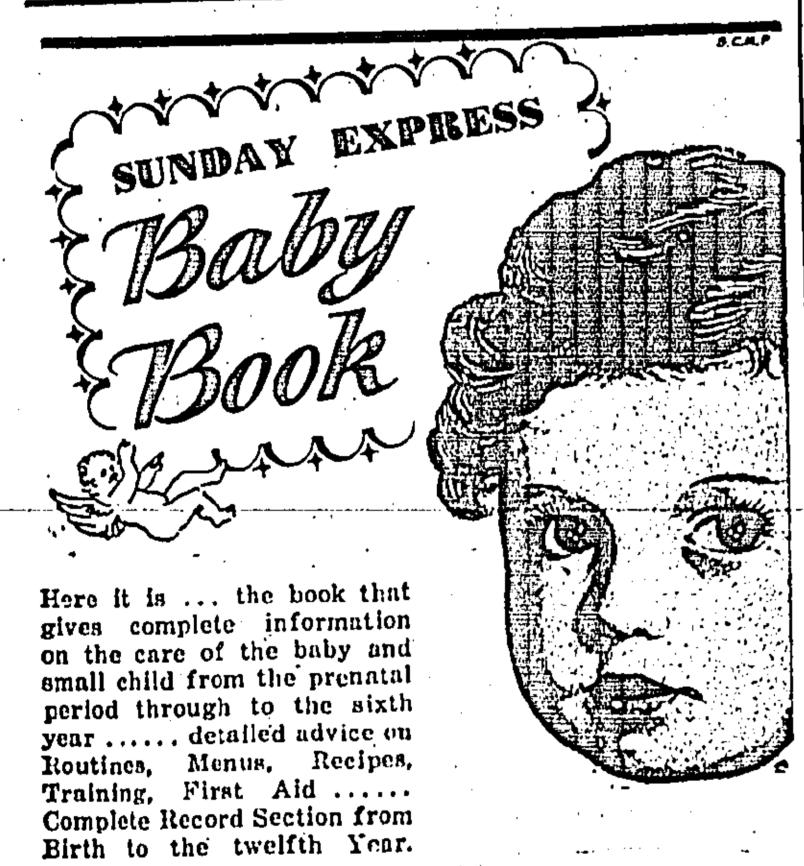
16 Quadruped (4). 10 Elasticity, (10). 22 Italian currency (4). 24 Navigational aid (5). 28 Ward off: (B)... 20 Not very good (4). 27 Wave (0).

17 French tapestry (5). 10 Looking-glass (0). 20 Drive on (5).

3 Discourage (5). 4 Spot (6). 5 Famo (8). 6 Food prescribed (4).







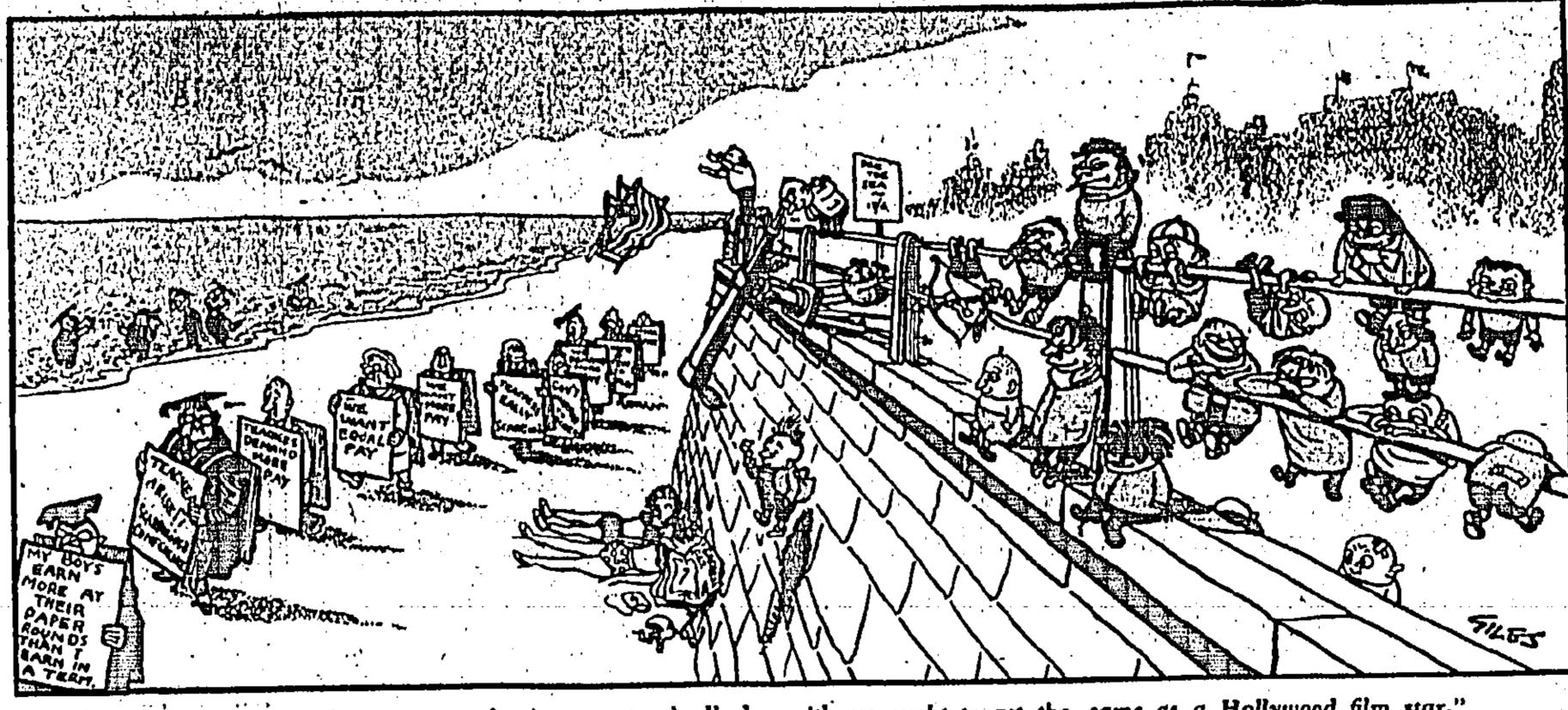
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"My dad reckons that anyone who has to spend all day with us ought to get the same as a Hollywood film star." London Express Bervice

JUST TRY SHOUTING IKE IS A SON OF A GUN' IN BROADWAY, ABILENE

Abilene, Kansas, Tuesday. HERE is nothing fancy about General solid, straightforward, and stable.

churches and mission halls, two country—and began: "I always good shopping streets, two think we should have detectives hotels, half a dozen beer par- going around with our great lours and liquor stores, and four men when they are boys, so that or five cafes and drug-stores. It when they grow up we should is practically the dead centre of know everything about them; but the United States, the very we don't. heart and core of the country.

week now and have found the an ordinary lad like hundreds of people as dependable as the good others, not brilliant or outstand-American earth...

The first man I met was Henry Jameson, editor of the Reflec- had to work hard selling and the super tor Chronicle, Abilene's daily newspaper (circulation 5,000). Mr Jameson said: "I used to

read you when I was in Europe. You made me so darned mad, but guess it was the truth." And then Mr Jameson, just to

how mad proceeded to load me down with facts and figures, arranged a tour of the house where Eisenas guide, counsellor, and friend. vegetables, and doing odd jobs at 'this gentleman comes from Eng- the memorial to Eisenhower, to down Texas Street without a much.

are like that. It is easy to see hard worker, but we never super de luxe tour. where lke gets his friendliness, dreamed we were bringing up and no wonder he is proud of his an illustrious general and states- Home just like

He was just an ordinary lad 🔧

York and Chicago who are going around saying: "What a backwater. This burg is Siberia with lights—a good place to leave." That big city act doesn't go very well here. If you put on any airs and graces in Abilene you are town. liable to get run out of town.

Mr Charles Harger, the 88- raised?" year-old owner of the The Eirenhower home is a say here—the poorer side of the It is plain that Eisenhower will beer; but people have a habit of the rafedy compartments and Reflector Chronicle and prob- modest two-storey frame house, railway. This is where the determine his own policies and bringing their own bottles of ryc special construction of a fightably Abilene's most distinguished painted white and surrounded by General was raised." resident citizen, has the big city elm trees, lilac and rose bushes, Near the house there is to be figurehead for anyone. boys well in hand. He said to and hollyhocks. It's a pleasant, the Eisenhower Museum. There Abilene used to be a wide- I think it is a pity that the To make the money row me: "From the Times of London, tranquil, simple house, the sort are Eisenhower trophies—the open, riproaring place in the neon lighting, the juke boxes, were, there are reports that are you?

"No, the Daily Mail," I re-

Then Mr Harger said: "Well, I've been a newspaperman for 64 years—come down to the shop and see how a country newspaper Eisenhower's home is run; but, of course, you want sign outside town. Abilene is to know about the General's which says boyhood and all that."

I said that was the plan. Mr Harger then wiped his It has 7,000 people, five forehead — it's pretty hot and 25 sticky in this Kansas wheat

"I didn't know Ike was going to turn out a great man, a world I have been here almost a figure. No one did. He was just tourists around.

"His folks were poor and Ike the special tour,

Earl Endacott, who has been a schooltcacher for twenty years

British end

brought up.

Americans were

There is a

"Eisenh ower

Home. Admis-

sion free. Visit-

ing hours 9 to

12 a.m.—1 to 5

in these parts, four G.I.s and a cluster of "We have the

straight tour,



takes the super

The people of Abllene, Kansas, street yonder. He was always a in Devonshire." So we did the Forces of the United States.

I remarked: "I suppose all of your mother's General?"

of a gun" and see what happens in England, isn't it?' Just a Don't worry about policy or

to have the super de luxe, as will be displayed. This will be houses. It was foolbardy to walk place of its character.

Abilene is absolutely solid for the FIHE, house is probably just "Well, now," replied Mr neat sideboard, with pictures of ahead, anyhow.". Harger, "someone else asked me the family, the old-fashioned THERE are, of course, some that and I told him: You go out wall clock, the lace coverlets, the a wonderful man in every way. Hickock came in and cleaned up in the 990 ft. long liner. sophisticated gents from New on Broadway [there's a Broad- family Bible, the encient sewing You know some time ago six or the cowtown. way here rather on the small machine, the blue and white seven leading bankers, pollside, but cleaner than New crockery, the piano, and the tichans, and industrialists got to- Place robbed of York's] and stand in the middle hooked, hand-made rugs.

gether with Ike and said: 'We

> to you.' This is Elsenhower's simple, nice home. Ike's father platform; we will take care of all IT went to the other extreme for well. For the could quickly be carned more than a few dollars that.' Ike got up, his eyes I a hime and it was illegal even converted into a troopship to "Have you been round the a week, maybe 125 a month. blazing, and said: You can go to boy a packet of elgarettes here house where Eisenhower was "And this house was on the straight to Hell, gentlemen, and some years ago. Even now no wrong side of the tracks, as they walked out." hard liquor is sold in bars, only and luxury kitchens she has

the local creamery just down that land and my father was born his family, and to the Armed gun in your hand or on your hip. At first the General was not terminus of the old Kansas- he has investigated further, keen on the plan. Charley Pacific railroad and the northern Case, a leading citizen and man end of the famed Texas or But Sawyer is working to a

of substance, who is an old, close Chrisholm cattle trail. Over tight schedule, He must turn

and shout "Elsenhower is a son . Mr Endacott said: "Like this want you to run for President. Character

will not be "front man" or and bourbon.

of place in which millions of swords, the sashes, the medals, past. In the old days there were and the pin-ball machines should the U.S. Lines will not buy the de luxe tour. We are going the glittering badges and awards more liquor saloons than business have been imported to rob the hip if the Government raises

Abilene used to be the western shead and sell the vessel until

General Elsenhower, wear-

ing civilian clothes, is embraced by a little girl

admirer on leaving

Washington to start his

friend of Ike, told me: "The 1,000,000 head of cattle were over the ship on June 21. That General said: 'Now, Charley, brought here by the cowhands leaves U.S. Lines only, 12 days wait till I'm dead, that will be from the south. There was to make final arrangements for I like your mother's: The time enough'; but we went drinking and gunplay and fights, the 2,000 passengers who are and furious brawls. But "Tame- paying from £128 first-class to Mr Case also told me: "Ike's 'em" Tom Smith and "Wild Bill" £60 third-class for every berth

Big Ship Causes Big Row

From Newell Rogers New York.

MERICA'S -new super-A liner, the United States—built to snatch the Blue Riband of the Atlantic from Britain's Queen Mary -is now the subject of a raging quarrel.

Two high officials of the U.S. Government are angrily batting the question of how many millions of dollars should be paid to subsidise the ship.

President Truman may have to step in. For the ship is scheduled to make maiden voyage to Southampton on July 3...

The row is between the Sccretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, one of the President's cabinet officers, and the Comptroller-General, Lindsay Warren.

Warren is the "financial watchdog" - in Washington's Whitehall-for Con-

He is not answerable to the President. All Government departments are answerable to him. They must convince him that they are spending money according to laws passed by Congress, and not wasting

SAWYER has a contract to sell the ship to United States Lines, a private company with headquarters in New York.

The cost of the ship is 70,000,000 dollars (£25,000,000).

United States Lines, says. its share is 28,000,000 dollars (£10,000,000). That: would leave 42,000,000 dol-(£15,000,000) to be paid by taxpayers.

MR WARREN says that is too.

So he asks Sawyer not to go

Part of the reason for the squabble lies in the thip hat. self. The United States was not designed and built just to be a "floating hotel."

She is a defence project as carry 14.000 men. Behind her gay decorations, cocktail bars, ing vessel.

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of the players lose their money the Soviet sector and buy food

the Plecadilly of Berlin - are: Westmarks in West Berlin. filled every afternoon with West Berlin police try toying with apple strudel and more whipped cream: It is coming. For side by success. side with this boom there is slump. And And Albertance

Big Contro

ade; the other half dies by it. Very little of this passes known here as; Hore in the slege-bound city, through Berlin, But nearly all Horo in the noses of its of it is arranged for faid for, 3 Rord skel alloys, specialised value as a blockade-presided on business.

British, French, and American and bribed for in Berlin, (Most akel alloys, specialised value as a blockade-presided on business.

are doing boom-town busi- taking millions of pounds in culating machines. profits and commission.

for themselves and their

Luxury restaurants and road- families with Eastmarks at half houses are being opened. The er a quarter of the price they cafes on the Kurfurstendamm - would have to pay for it with Berliners and their wives sip- stop this trade-lilegal under cars and lorries crossing the sec-

style), political cabaret, all can "take" It. They are coffee, s'ockings, textiles, cal Singapore, the Argentine. Moscow, in my opinion, will

The blockade-running falls But most of it by goods train empty only for seconds. Most I West Berliners who so into being bound for Switzerland, the Iron Curtain. wherever possible, Holland, or some other "neu-

U goods are hastily unloaded. Berlin. ping coffee and whipped cream, Allied orders — by searching The proceeds are used to pay Fortunes are being made on for the infinitely more impor- the new Klondike of the Kur- TO PRESERVE the sector as tor boundaries. They have little tant experts from industrial furstendamm. And not only a bace for their own blockade-West Germany to the East. by the Berliners and those breakers while saddlings the

2 DIRECT EXPORT AND IM. to precious and often so bulky who have descended on Berlin sibility for economic decline. PORT OF CONTRABAND that they cannot be risked on from where heaven only That is how I see it wish goods back and forth across the direct inter-zone traffle, not knows. FINE answer to all this and it's the frontier between the Soviet even under cover of laked. Soviet officials, too, are pil- man at the table across the I emazing—is that half of zone and the British and transit involces. Instead, they ing up pleasant little nest way from me what her klinks blocksded Berlin lives by block- American zones. dro passed through what is eggs in the Swise banks and about it. He is lalking to two

projectors, is one of Moscow's of the stuff sent from the Esst machine-tools, and hundreds of centre has become so consider,

the East but banned by the a leading part in forming crammed, Striptease, biggest blockade-running cen- zine to the West by this route West German producers to is in the shope of easily dis-Switzerland. Sometimes they

which has sent a special to NCE across the border the blockade-breaking delegation to between East and West Gor-

These for the most part are dark, beelle-browed citizens Western Allies with the respon-

other safe deposits arranged very knowledgeable looking for them by the Berlin ogenta. Galician gentlement But I mup-

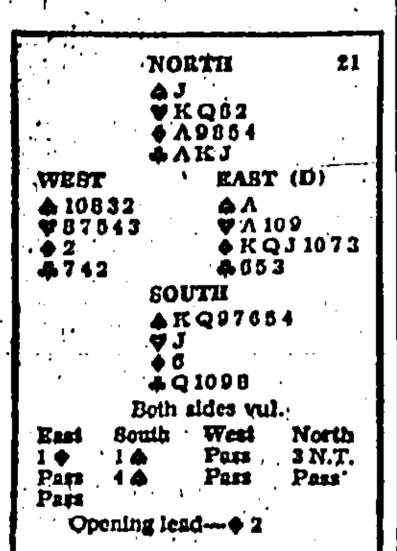
other items badly wanted by able that it is already playing Allies are experted by their Soviet policy towards the city.

Before ever the stuff has TO ELIMINATE Berlin as a Some of it goes by lorry. Before ever the unloaded—forward base for 27 hittl-Sayle! At the green-balze roulette into three rough categories.— and by barge. False invoices often before it has reached its espiorage and its propaganda ond pacearat unpies of Berling west are accompany the contraband, alleged destination—it is re- agencies by kolating West Berling casinos seats are a EVERYDAY TRADE of accompany the contraband, alleged destination—it is re- agencies by kolating West Berling casinos seats are a EVERYDAY TRADE of which is usually described as touted for its real goal behind in a from—the Soviet zone alleged descination—it is re- agencies by kolating West Ber-

TO STRANGLE West Berlin material is going to for-away comemically, which would China-"the back of beyond" make West Germany weven in blockade-running slang rendier to demand from the Allies the removal of trade bans

I could ask the Chinese gentle-

Shed A Tear for Joe As He Flubs A Hand



By OSWALD JACOBY

TTARD LUCK JOE sometimes AR gets my sincere sympathy. He manages to pitch a lot of easy hands down the drain, and nobody sheds any tears about those; but he also flubs some really difficult hands, and then he gets a sympathetic nod from his friends.

Take the hand shown today ar 'an example. Most average players Breton peasants, a critic says, 'Toe- formulated desires. Subconscious would miss the point, and even many danging is foreign to their severe maladjustments. All that and more really good players would land in the nature, and is completely out of it has no beginning and no ending, red ink. Test yourself by covering up the East-West cards, and see how you would play the hand,

West opened the deuce of diamonds, and Joe won with dummy's ace. He immediately led the jack of spades from dummy, and East won with the ace. East continued by leading the king of diamonds, and Joe ruffed with the nine of spades.

Do you still agree with all of Hard Luck Joe's plays? That last play is the fatal error. It looks quite normal, but South must not rull that diamond. Look again, and you'll spot the right play at once.

South must discard the jack of This discard costs him nothing, since he is sure to lose the heart trick eventually anyway. The advantage of throwing the trick away now is that when South is eventually over-ruffed on a diamond, there will be no more diamonds led through

East will be unable to regain the lend (because his ace of hearts will no longer be an entry), and South will lose only two trumps, and the trick that he allowed East to win

in diamonds.

When the hand was actually played. Joe ruffed the king of diamonds with the nine of spades. West over-ruffed with the ten of spades and led a heart to his partner's ace. Now East led another diamond through Joe, and there was no way to prevent West from winning another

Q-The bidding has been: West

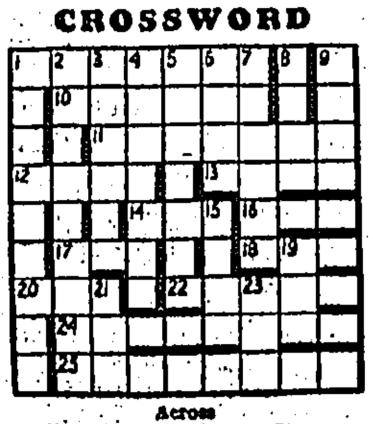
is much stronger in high cards than that if you use your personality birthday star and read the corresthe hand shown yesterday, but the recommended bid is the same. In this case, the suit is not so long, and the fit with partner is not as good.

Additional high cards make up the difference. This kind of hand is the typical jump re-bid in the original sult—a strong six-card sult, with more than a minimum epening bid in high card strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spados A-Q-J-10-7-4-2, Heart A. Diamonds A-6-5-3, Club 8. What do

Answer Tomorrow



Uncommon overhead. (7) Glassy boll-like sound. (6) 1. Comes next to a shuffle. (7) 12. A ruminant. (6)
13. Spils peas. (4)
14. Used to make things easier. (3)
16. Beg this and away you go. (3)
17. Intuition provides the bird. (3)
18. Every dalesman has tt. (3) 20 Put me in a small advertisement. 22 Broken to make a stage. (6)

26. Neighbourhood. (8) 2. That which is stated of the subject. (9)
2. A good listener must be. (9)
3. Idea in an ancient but backward a. I read on it for air pressure. [7] a. I read on it for all pressure. (7)

6. People have been this on ice. (7)

6. Jar that brings us all back to
nothing. (4)

7. Biro that made Pos all. (6)

8. A kind of sheet. (4)

9. Bolioited, by cry, before bonce.

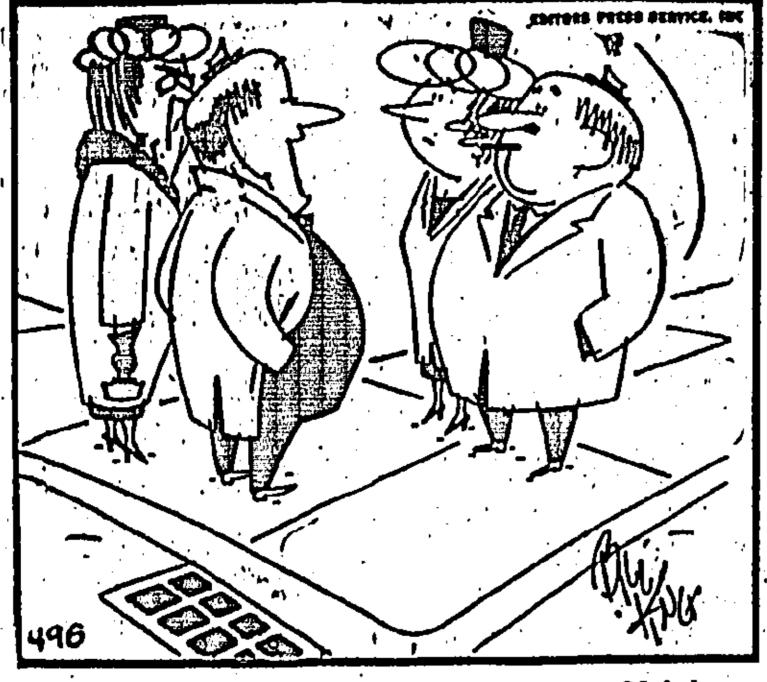
(4) 15. Leave the upright. (4)

19. Tennis term. (8)

19. Tennis term. (8)

21. I Across should this the sunlight. (8)

23. Mar this and get the bird. (3) Bolution of restorday a purale, Assessed Meinage; D. Are: O. Enamelied; O. Drais; 10 Alto; 12 Taus; 14 Dachshund; 14 Votable, 10 Boths; U. Munerary; U. Ares; 25 (1702 Dews; 1 Malourame; O. Endeavour; S. Harisonn; 4 Elen; O. Ali; 2 Mai (trees); E. Harisonn; 4 Elen; O. Ali; 2 Mai (trees); E. Babre; 17, Tues; 13, Eulisy; 18, Babre; 17, Tues; 18, Boar; 18 Rys.



"In times of crisis I always know that I have Mabel screaming, hysterical, running around in circles . . .

AM convinced that a realistic Fiction Chowder and L school of ballet is an ab- Society.

dancing? In life, he would, if overwhelm- narrative. ingly happy, push his bowler to the Myself: This is one of those back of his head, thrust his hands in million-word novels, in which things his pockets, and whistle. But that develop rather slowly. It is what the would not satisfy an audience of reviewers call an epic. A pattern nesthetes. They would expect wild will begin to emerge somewhere antics, such as would get him sacked about next June. on the spot from any respectable Producte: Then there is a plot? sewago works. Writing of the

character." Is it not out of character. It could end at any time. like a spoilt child, with sham pipes instance? to his lips?

is out of character to the literal- Twenty Roman gladiators on minded. After all, it is comparatively motor-cycles will escort the Mayor. rare for a young man in love with a girl to call on her parents in a FIGE Mayor will doubtless ride in a leopard skin and carrying bow and as a parachutist.
round the hall in a series of leaps and bounds; occasionally falling on the latter turbulent faeling. one knee to shoot an arrow at her, and finally flinging her against the hat-stand.

It makes one proud

TIIGH in the list of proofs that Il everything is all right I would Till I bellow, as down I come place this, from an evening paper:-A claim for mineral rights on the moon was filed today on behalf of the Eives, Gnomes, and Little Men's

Beachcomber

surdity. How would you ex- The Pearl of Chitmagar poet the foreman at a sewage RANSOME sprang back in the nick farm to express cestasy in his R of time, his

Produose: Who are all these people? There is no sequence in this

Myself: Well-no. It is a inability of ballet to express the psychological epic. The clash of cruelty of seventeenth century character. Illuden motives. Halffor Pan to prance, all over the stage. Producte (caperly): Now, for Myself: If you like.

Everything and everybody in ballet Nothing to do with me (Nows item)

O what is this turbulent feeling That comes with the onset of I leap with a shout to the celling.
I laugh and I dance and I sing. The row in the house is astounding.

My grandmother cowers in the Dear Granny! It's SNIBBO, STICK TO YOUR that's all! (Of all chemists.)

YOUR BURTHDAY... BY STELLA

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

BORN today, you have a will of for making money and keeping it! Iron. Once you have made up Your devotions are strong and your mind to get something, you those you love can do no wrong, never give up until you have it. You are apt to be a little blind You are just as dogged over little to all faults when in love. But things as you are in a life ambi- after the wedding, you may come idol has feet of clay. If this hap-You have a neat and orderly pens, don't let it embitter

nature and cannot endure seeing against all members of the opthings out of place. There is some- posite sex. The stars say that you thing of the military in your may wed more than once, for make-up and it is likely that the domestic tranquillity and contentarmed services would offer you a ment are necessary to one of your good-career .-- You do have the particular make-up. Although your You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7- gift of tact and diplomacy when intuitions are very strong, don't 4-J. Hearts A-2. Diamonds K-Q-8, you want to make use of it. But trust them too much in emotional clubs 5-3. What do you do? most of the time, you try to get matters. what you want without giving in To find what the stars have A-Bid three spades. This hand on inch to anyone. You may find store for tomorrow, select your and your charm, you will get pending paragraph. Let your birth-ahead faster! You have a talent day star be your daily guide.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

A good time to take into considera-

tion and help solve the problems of

Don't lose your temper. Count 10

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Don't let your temper betray you

into making a false statement.

Stick to facts. Avoid using your

imagination, Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

If you haven't already done so,

then now is the time to get started

on your long cange project.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

A good husiness and financial day.

You should make a profit now.

PERAAD DEFRE

TEMPERATURE MOMETER

7 FAUE BADOMETED

THE BAROMETER

AND IT REGISTERED

ON HIS CHEST

"VERY DRY"

DONT

fellow workers on a project.

Don't submit to pessimism.

YOUR HUSBAND

TODAY, DID

YOU TAKE

HOW 16

before answering in anger; save

the younger generation.
LEO (July 24-Aug.

friendship.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)business trip should be very Detail work can be important and successful today. But be co- this is an auspicious day to clear, operative and don't insist on your your desk for something new.

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. W. CHANDLER (BCF Tourney 65). Black, 11 pieces.

friendship.	2.000, 2.000		
Spend the evening at home with	照り動き	A	
happiness and contentment with	※ 〇 ・ 図 ・ 選	1	
IIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— If things are difficult at home or at the office, bring your talent for	126 2	# A. 2-15	
tact into play and all will go well.			
The road isn't entirely clear. But	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
the trend will soon be better. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Bec. 22)— Cultivate your creative talents. Put	源 4 縣 2 里	<u>{</u>	
a new idea into production.	語の競の機の	為	
Get a lot done now. You may ask for and receive the co-operation of			
101 Bill leceive me co-oberation on			

White. 7 pieces. White to play: mate in three, Solution to, yesterday's 1, Q-R2, any; 2, Q, R, B, or Kt

#INTELLIGENCE TEST Cockle Creek

Dy T. O. HARR "HOw nutckly the tide flows into the estuary," said. Marian. She was staying with her prother George as Cockie her brother George at Cockle
Creek.

Yes, said George. And
it flows out twice an quickly
as it comes in. I don't know
why, What I do know is that
if I so out in my motorisunch to the lighthouse
under the most favourshie
conditions—I go ous with the
tide and return with the tide
—the return trip takes me
25 per cent longer then the
outward trip. The double
lourney under these conditions takes me just an hour.
from tens would the double
isurney take under the mest
unlayourable conditions?

(Solution on Page 10)



The Elizabethan trend is much in evidence in this dress (above) worm by top-model Barbara Goalen from Ian Meredith's autumn collection, In soft green angora novelty material flecked with mustard feather angora, and with a wide roll collar tied with mustard slik matching the mustard draped effect on the hips, it was a feature of the showing of Meredith's autumn collection. - (Reuterphoto).

SOAK YE TEACUP

HARICOT BEANS

OVERNIGHT, COOK

THEM TILL TENDER

AND KEEP THE

WATER THEY

COOKED IN

CM ON, ME

LAD!-THIS'LL



This top-coat in black and white square tweed (above) by the same designer is an elegant creation for the autumn. It has awide rounded yoke and narrow shawl collar.—(Reuterphoto).

NOW MAKE 44 PINT

WHITE SAUCE WITH

MARG, FLOUR AND

VEGETABLE

and a plague of

BLACK EYES

 John Baker White, MP examines a hiot on the English summer: the girls in dark glasses . .

THE summer is on its way, apo L with it a bad outbreak o dark glasses disfiguring the faces of countless thousands of comely

What affectation, what nonsense it all is.

plasses. The habit began to spread to troops off duty, who The other day I watched them Kasr-el-Nil barracks.

of Medical Services brought in behind the high buildings of an order that no one in the Ser- the Harrington Road vices was to wear dark glasses was even lower.

now distorting their beauty and work under a cloudless sky. charm would show exactly the They did not need them either, same result. The great majority of people, least of all the young, do not need dark glasses, except perhaps for car-driving or I suppose it is no good telling cycling when the sun is low in all those pretty girls in London the sky, or at the sea or for and elsewhere how ugly they

when cool, cover

WITH PASTRY OR

POTATO CRUST, AND

BAKE IN A HOTTISH OVEN FOR ABOUT

Y2 HOUR



And now they've got glassless glasses — but are they any better a Venetian biling sun gorgies are a German contribution to the 1952 scene.

reading and writing in the sun. More than that, the wearing of-During the war, in the strong dark glasses when they are not sun of the Middle East glaring necessary can permanently on the white buildings, large weaken the resistance of the numbers of young women in the Services and on the civilian the Director of Medical Serstaffs of various Cairo-born vices Middle East, acted as he departments began to wear dark did.

wore cheap and horrific pouring out of South Kensingspectacles with pink, green and ton Tube Station . . . hundreds yellow rims bought in the Muski, of normally attractive, personor off the hawkers outside the able young women, five out of ten made hideous with the dark glasses of a strange variety, al-Wise in his time, the Director though the sun was still down

without al medical certificate. The next morning I was out Within a Cortnight nine out of in a field with a squad of ten of the ATS and WAAF had young country women hoeing. discarded their glasses; the num- They were in the full glare of ber of wearers among the troops the sun, the earth hot and dry, but there were no dark glasses It is reasonably certain that a there. I saw some women of test of London's young women the Royal Observer Corps at

make themselves look. In time perhaps they will get over this particularly stupid vanity as they have got over others

There is one consolation. This is the age of women between 40 and 50. They have the charm and attraction, good looks and good style. And they do not wenr dark glasses. When I see Marlene Dietrich, Irene Dunne and Lynn Fontanne meeting their public in dark glasses. I will take back 'all that I have said about those who are 30 years their junior.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Making Pixie O'Scowl Lauah

THE sound of the jolliest laugh- down the long flight of stairs.

-It's Hard to Do, Unless You Forget the Joke!-

names, as they reached the field ing, "does a chicken cross the ing."

a small door in the trunk of the They saw at once that O'Cheer

Old Oak, and you only had to Hall was crowded with all the

look hard enough to see it as sixies in the neighbourhood, and

The sound of the jolly laugh- "And why does a chicken

Rupert and the Toy Scout-41

ter seemed to be coming from cross the road?" Pixie McMerry O'Scowl,

To clean your radiators, use flect heat into the room, althe blower attachment of your though it may be somewhat untion. Be sure the prize is worth to with a shock and find that your vacuum cleaner to dislodge the sightly in oppearance. dust and blow it downward.

Put damp papers under the radiator to catch the dust. Then will protect the wall and de- cleanser.

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

children with the turned-about

was here, as almost everyone

O'Cheer Hall, where the pixies

you were, in O'Cheer Hall!

Hurried Down Stairs

Knorf and Hanid, the shadow- and louder.

where the Old Oak stood. It road?"

knew, that you could find "Why?"

As a matter of fact, there was of the stairs,

immediately ran to the Old Oak, Pixie O'Scowl.

CELERY

40Z JERUSALEM

ARTICHOKES

1 CARROT

1/2 SMALL

TURNIP, AND

IN THE HARICOT

BEAN WATER

YE SMALL

MOW CUT

INTO DICE

use the suction attachment to To prevent oven heat from gather dust into bag, or brush discolouring the front of a radictor brush. An aluminium mediately after the stove has foil sheet back of the radiator cooled with a non-scratch

Several voices shouted:

It was just then that Knarf

and Hanld reached the bottom

the door (first knocking on it, were all grouped around a large to asks why," Pixle McMerry

of course, to tell the pixies that chair of the far end of the room said to them. "Maybe you can

walked down a long flight of with a short black pipe in his Knarf and Hanid said they

stairs which led down under the teeth, puffing out thick clouds of would try, so they went over-to

you were coming), you simply where Pixie O'Scowl was sitting make him ask."

roots of the Old Oak-and there smoke and frowning: Pixle Mc- Pixle O'Scowl.

CAN BE WORN INSIDE By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

New York. more for their money by for her money is to shop for one in the two-way costumes," ex-making clothes that can be of the flared cotton skirts, quilt- plained Charles Kleidacker, one worn inside out.

ALL THE VEGETABLES,

SEASON

The reversible idea has been wool cocktail costumes.

"Come on, O'Scowll" cried

the other pixies. "Ask him why.

This is a good joke, you know!

"Pooh! Go nway!" grumbled

It'll make you laugh!"

dound the door, knocked on it Pixie O'Scowl. "I don't care

Merry was telling him jokes and "Just say, 'why'?" said Knarf.

trying to make him laugh. "That's all you have to do."

The least expensive way for a "We've had our biggest sales Designers are trying to give woman to get double the wear in the two-way costumes," exed or plain, which are paired of the youthful partners of a

'side-out plan.

with two-way tops. But even clothes firm who experimented the coils—downward—with—a stove, remove _ the stains imuntil it includes everything from pay more than double figures versible outfits to be sold to cotton casuals to silk and sheer for a daytime dress like the in- stores across the country. AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"Everybody wants to get more for their money these days, even women who buy expensive clothes."

Kleidacker spread half a dozen reversible outfits around on the carpeted floor of his shop to show what he meant. The skirts were all half-circle flares with circular pockets over the hips, both inside and out, to give extra fullness without benefit of petticoats.

One inside-out costume combined grey and white plaid linen the other. The blouse, cut with a wide, round neckline and short, cuffed sleeves, did double duty too.

Natural-coloured lace over. cherry-red linen made another two-piece reversible outfit. The halter top could be worn redside or lace-side out, too. The only catch to the snug-fitting reversibles is managing the zin-

"American: women are resourceful about those, things," the designer said calmly. 'They figure out how to reach inside and close the zipper."

Bright filk print on one side and tweedy-looking raw silk on After another five ininutes of the other are used for a twobeing shoken up and down, Pixle way tallored outfit, and grey O'Scowl finally agreed. "All sheer wool is combined with

like reversible bibs that map "Why?" he said at last. "Why into summer cottons for daydoes a chicken cross the road?" time wear and can be removed: Everyone waited for Pixle Mc- for evening.

In their efforts to help women I've "forgotten!" he mouled, trim clothing expenses, the de-"The joke's gone right out of signers seem to have added anmy head." other problem.

He's forgotton the folce! Oh, plaint, "I can't decide what to that's funnyl Ho-ho-HOl" he wenr they've added the roored. 'I don't know which woo But he did lauris to wear it."-United Press.

soveral times, then hurried why a chicken crosses the road. That's her own business." And ter reached the ears of The laughter grew louder he puffed out more clouds of black smoke. "And anyway," he "And why," a voice was soy- added, "I don't feel like laugh-"Hellol" said. Knanf and All the pixies turned and invited them in. "We're trying to make Pixio O'Scowl laugh," Pixie O'Joy whispered as he took their arms. "But he won't. listen to Pixto McMerry's jokes." 4-3 "I can't tell the joke about the, Pixto O'Scowl sat frowning with plain as day. Once you opened a good many more besides. They chicken crossing the road unless,

a pipe in his teeth.

O'Scowl up between her thumb and forelinger, "Now, dear," she per closing, said as she held him squirming and kicking in front of her face, "you mustn't be rude. Ask Pixle McMerry why a chicken crosses the road." "No! Leggo' of mo!"

Hankl gave him a shake. The O'Cheer Holl. Know and Hanle said again, looking right at Hanle had a better idea. She short black pipo ratiled in his leaned over and picked . Pixlo teeth. "Ask why!" Hanid commanded in a loud voice.

right," he growled. "I'll ask why. But set me down And let jacket and skirt reversible.

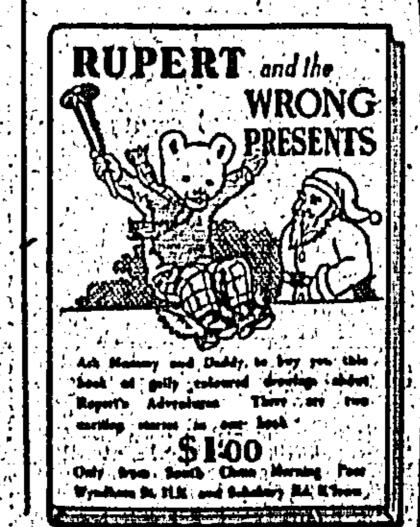
On this promise, Hanid zet him down and let him dight his more-for-your money touched. pipe again. It had gone out more-for-your - money touches with all the shaking.

Merry: to answer, But Pixle Me-Merry just looked upset. "I---

And ... and nobody laughed other problem.
but Pixie O'Scowl. "Ho-ho! To the perennial female com-







"Pooh!" grunted Pixio

Column Compton's

Beasers

Let the start by offering my heaftlest colleratulations to Len Hulton bit his appolitiment as captala of England: Congratulations, as well, to Freddic Trueman, of Yorkshire, on his first Test .

Worcester on a wicket totally unsuited to speed, Reg Perks,

hie was the fastest English bowler wife, Jack possesses a rare gift ly the rest of the team argue they had seen since the war.

os raconteur, and he seldom that his sciatica has improved They added that he was more | misses a cue. accurate in length and direction On his debut in county cricket Our theory is that, because of the pain from his back, Les is than last wear and, at 13½ stone, he was bowled by Hedley Verlty the pain from his back, Les is

Bedser, and David Fletcher. The splendid form of these forgotten to stop the ball! three batsmen has added strength

to the already-powerful Surrey 113.66, Tom Clark was not ing of timber on one day.

autisfied. He had not commanded a regular first team place.

at the peak of physical fitness for | nouncing that he had passed a the new season. obained work as a Master of Arts. Tom

labourer. When he returned to The Oval he was a stone lighter | England after the tour and study than the previous autumn and at a university; probably Cam-Hall never felt better NOT AN ACCIDENT

Noticeuble features of the prolific stands of Surrey's opening pair, Eric Bedser and David Fletcher, are the brisk rate of scoring, and their power of servers Ray has had more arrived accidentally.

Travelling together in Australia last winter the Bedser twins frequently discussed Eric's

batting. Alec thought his brother senior by one minute—should produce more consistent results, in keeping with his class. A joint decision arose that, to

make the best like of his height and long reach, Eric should play forward more and hit harder. With this fresh approach, "Wiib" (as juntor "Nidge" calls hlm) has compiled blg scores-

quickly. When the identical twins were difficulty in distinguishing them. frequently asked one or other of injury. prompted the names "Tubby"

and "Midget." In time Alec's and Eric's own first attempts at speech brought out the strange-sounding nicknames which they still use.

NO COMPLAINT Restored to full health after illness which affected him for a their stride early and Stuart long time, David Fletcher has Surridge holds high hopes blossomed into the batsman! that in his first year as captain

season in 1947, he scored nearly ship. 2,000 runs. the winter David spent | he says, "and are playing with many hours at an indoor school such spirit that my job is easy."

where he changed from defensive to aggressive in outlook. Surrey have no complaint. Nor have the spectators.

If David maintains his present of scientific smiting. An even more unexpected

transformation has marked the batting of Fred Gardner, the one Warwickshire batsman to have

were 203 for five against Laricashire, Fred's score stood at 113. against us. Then, and even kince. | G. Pratt, 82-13=69, qualified finished for another 83 runs. Of hihi walking back to the Petrie, 78-6=70, was runner-

these Fred minde all but 12! He had allied sensible attack and development of stroke to his always-sound defence and conse- 20 years He was my senior pro- Club and the Royal Hongkong duently is more capable of fessional—we were the only five Golf Club to take blace at Shektaking command of an innings. Story told about Fred's absorbed interest on his im-

mediate task hinges on his first match against Kent, when he was not out at lunch, having won an hour's duel with Doug Wright.

At the luncheon table Fred turned to his skipper and, in all sincerity and innocence, queried: the Haunted House at Lord's?

and phlegmatic individual I pulled down; but carponters

Trueman is being talked about away to begin prolonged heat only sound I heard was the echo as the most improved bowler of and massage on his inflated of my own brave (?) laugh.

Only by intensive treatment was he pulled through. As the youngest of eight sive treatment, and he went Roley Jenkins, and Worcester- children of stage comedian to thospital for a minor shire captain R. E. Bird told me Arthur Young and his actress manipulative operation. Curious-

dlibgether bigger and stronger. 'for n "pair," The customary unable to go through with the Many good judges think that quips greeted his dressing-room back-foot defensive stroke which entry after his second dismissal. sometimes caused his dismissal; seriously first-class Jack chrefully pointed out caught at short-leg. cricketers take their Job is that he had been so intent on by the winter learning the intricacles of left- playing back more carefully, activities of Tom. Clark, Eric arm slow bowling from the with loose wrists, and is not master himself that he had clean Jabbing his stroke any inote.

Culiosity from Leicester. the first Middlesex innings six Although top of the Minor batsmen smashed their bats. Countles averages last year, with I've never known such a shatter-

Happiest member of the Indian tediti last week was Colmbatareo Knowing that vacancies must Dorolkannu Gopinath. He reoccur soon he determined to be ceived a cable from home anrecent exam, and was now a

. Gopinath hopes to stay in

IT'S EXPENSIVE Missed ciltches are proving expensive for Ray Lindwall in

the Lancashire League. According to unbiased ob-These also have not wickets given away at Nelson

than he has taken. It's the old, old story. League cricketers are not, and callebe expected to be, as expert in entehing as first-class cricketers playing every day.

Alf Gover suffered just as much as Ray when he was with Royton and, to produce better dividends, he turned to off-

Mandrekar. A wristy player now regarded principally as a with some lovely strokes, he Batsman. watches the ball with Extreme

An equally important quality the MCC side if he was making his strokes correctly and if his

but was straight in defence. That's the way to the top. Don't be afraid to ask anybody more experienced than your-

Surrey have jumped into

"All the boys have hit form,"

OLD FRIENDS Middlesex will, be hard received in the Championship

struggle if all their former players treat them as unkindly mood he must soon rival Harold as does Andy Wilson, sturdy Glinblett as an opening batsman little Gloucestershire wicketkeeper-coach. Andy ensured Glodeestershire Very Popular

with a splendid half-century.

Lord's, in 1938, he scored 130 lion.

specially close friends for some between the Shek-O Country pros-on my first cricket tour. with MCC to the Channel

Islands in 1033.

And did you know about who enter. "When is this chap Wright going it's one of the house in the before Tuesday, July 2. | ever, that West Indies have of Normally my Middlesex triend and colleague Jack Young, who took the Sussex match for his benefit, is the most philosophical and philosophi

My brother Leslle, a recent

Our theory is that, because of

We've been tryling for years

to make him lose his old habit. Les says the lesson has been well learned—But the Hard why. By the way, shipone hearing Bill Edrich unnounce that the

"Prophet" will open from the Pavilion and need not be dlarmed. That's only his nickname for Alon Muss (Airlos). In the Glambighin dressingroom enutatin Will Wooller is known as "Buttercup," the re-

sult of a racing tip I gave him. Surely no more inappropriate nickname for big, rugged Wilf could be imagined. TWO TO WATCH Three years ago two young Yorkshiremen joined Northants

as bowlers. Now the same two; playing as Batsmen, helped take first innings points from Middlesex. 🕝 They are Desmond Barrick

and Douglas Greasley, who et red a big stand. Desmond was engaged on the strength of his leg-treak bowling in a trial. In his first match, against the New Zen-

out century. Since then he has been carefully developed as a batsman. Douglas made his first appear-

Two days before the Middlecontury for the second team.

eleven next day he hit another hundred, and 96 in the second innings.

so-lenowledgeable speciator entered the ground shortly after play had begun.

get out?"

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Competition

The Eclectic Golf Competition He's always doing things like at Fanling is proving very as about the stodglest batsman in the game. Not so this summer. When last season's champions were 203 for five against Unifor 203 for five against Uniform Series of the state of the state

Andy and I have been A match has been arranged O on Sunday, July 27. Singles in the morning and Foursomes after lunch, Entries for the Club side are invited and names He shepherded me again when should be either entered on the I passed Tom Hayward's record list at Fariling or Deep Water aggregate in a season during the Boy, or sent in direct to the Hastings Festival week in 1947. Club office. Entries will close on

London, June 11.

Johnny Leach and Richard

By Mug. Westron SPORTING SAM :

CAVALCADE

By ARCHIE QUICK

The Lord's Test Match between England and the Indians, which begins on June 19 and lasts, five days, will be the fourth occasion our visitors have appeared at the Meeca of Eficket since India was admitted to Test class in 1932. They came to England that year and returned in 1936 and 1946. England has twice been to India, so the present is the sixth series.

Only one match was played in 1932; and England Won it by 158 runs at Lord's. The home public were introduced to such the players as Wazir Ali; Nayudu, Mahomed Nizzar, Lali Singh, Amat Singh; Juliangir Khan, Palia and Nazir Ali, but they were not then experienced enough to kope with the bowling of Bill Bowes, Bill Voce, Freddie Brown; Walter Roblins alld Walter 'Hammond. They were out

for 189 and 187. In contrast, Douglas Jardine, himself Borli in India, and, captaining England for the last time, had innings of 79 and 85 not out in England's totals of 259 and 275 for 8 declared. Eddie Paynter and Leslis Ames also weighed in with good.

knocks. Robins, Voce and Bowes, has sidel in 1928 Warren Bardsley, of English captaincy, but is and Patsy Hendren all contristill leading a Northampton- buted hillidreds in a glut of shire bid for a place in the scoring, in 1930 it was Dulcep-Champlenship sun.

Singh. No one will forget this "cultirits" were Walter Hamlight blue turbaned figure mond and Bill Brown streaking around the boun- with a double hundred)

daries. -FOUR YEARS LATER Four years later India came series, but (at the time off as a bowler but made a not-. Madras without defeat, Eng- on his own-career and on the land's captain was "Gubby" England-India Tests by getting Allen, and India had installed his 100th hundred in them. the Maharaj Kumar of Vizlanagram, a delightfully i hospitance for Northants against his able prince, but no (sort of Another Indian bateman native Yorkshire and took four cricketer. In fact, he scored whom I regard highly is Vijny wickets cheaply but he too, is only 83 runs in six innipgs. Alt Lord's, Englaced won easily enough by nine erickets, and it is noteworthy that of sex match Douglas scored a the players who had been in the game only four short years is his eagerness to learn. In his Then he went into the county before R. W. V. Robins was infants their parents experienced long innings at Lord's he side, because of F. R. Brown's the only English survivor, but India had six of their old team. Returning to the second It was a low scoring game, India being out for 147 and 93, falling quickly to the fast bowling of Allen and the slow stuff of Verity and Robins. Sixty

Remark of the week, A-not of England's first innings of 134 were by Maurice Layland. Ten years were to pass before the late Nawab of Patau-He sat next to a friend, who dis side were to visit England. at once sald: "I see Wisden is Now here was a cricketer as out." Came the shattering captain, well versed in the predicted when, in his first they will win the Champion- reply: "Oh dear! How did he ways of home cricket by his sity and Worcestershire, and indeed with the England Test

team itself. Lively Company Victory continued to elude India and the Lord's match was lost to them by ten crickets. It was highlighted by a tremendous not out double century by Nottinghamshire's handsome, fairheaded Joe Hard-

staff—205 out of 428. Hammond and Bowes, who had both played in the first match 14 years before, were still there, and India still had

of that 1946 side. But six Lanza, Italian millionaire, after fain also on a Guzzi, was third years ago, yet Washbrook, soeing han play. Lanza offered to in one hope; 49 minutes and Hammond, Hardstaff. Glbb, pay Finney £10,000 plus any 43-1/5 seconds; an average speed Ikh, Smalles Wright and transfer fee that might be de of 82.34 mp.h.

bowling can let down Phys -Router.

there!

For the record to date, England have won eight of the 16 Tests against India, lost one and drawn seven. Outstanding batsmen in the series have been V. M. Merchant with 850 runs in 10 Tests, W. R. Hammond, 555 in six, V. S. Hazare, the present captain, 471 in eight and Alan Watkins 451 in five.

Of the bowlers V. Mankad has taken 45 wickets, Hedley Verity 38. Amer Singh 28 and Alee ind phlegmatte individual I kinow.

Recently Jack's usually cheery stock for make a supervised make it insist that the noises come into the former work of the senson Sack has been troubled by a body swollen left kine.

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It is remarkable that after a formances. Yet, except for the lapse of 20 years Freddie last series, one has to go back Brewn, then playing among Sutcliffe, Holmes, Wooley, HamSutcliffe, Holmes, Wooley, Hammond, Jardine, Paynter, Ames, a century at least from either mond, and the capture, only just hald down the reins Charlie Macartney, Jack Hobbs sinhje, Percy Chapmith, Bill

Amar Nath became a successful double one for him, of course!) Forty-six riders set off this seven wickets declared. professional in Lancashire 1934 saw Maurice Leyland, morning in two T.T. motor cycle League cricket, but the most Les Ames and Bill Brown join races which are being hin at the colourful personality, was Lall the spate and in 1938, the same time. Bradman. One looks for tid be:) rate: The riders in the lightsuch figures in the present weight chiss thave to cover four back after England had played writing) it is just possible that while the ultra lightweight Tests in Bombay, Calcutin and Denis Compton can set the seal illichilies thust go three laps—

The Loser Portheawl, Glamorgan,

June 11. Tommy McGovefn, British marrow points victory, over (British) with an average speed matches:

Cliff Anderson (British Guinna) of 83.7 indes per hour.

the fightage of accommodate and a rounds when he was bleafly land) with 75.34 m.p.h. McGovern's lack of punching the third lap in the lightweight 208 for six (Richardson 54, 3rd Division & Hongkons Electric hurting McGovern. power was evident but he event of 84.82 m.p.h. fought well and in the early rounds connected with neat left jabs and some solid right hooks,

where the skin had

Preston, June 11: his first of many Tests. India tuined down an ouer of a stalian had no answer to him.

When the teams meet again team at Palermo, Sicily, because but line month Bedser will the Preston directors refused to records, an average speed, of records. Eighty minutes later the innings we've been mighty glad to see for the June Captain's Cup. A.R. too will Hutton and Compton The offer was made by Signer 1833 in the inning was their the inning to the country of the country was their the inning the country was their the country was the country was their the country was the countr

India; of course, registered worth on christic values between the first three in; the dramatic debut of Losda against E.D. Angus W. Williamson; F.C. B. during the dramatic debut of Losda against E.D. Angus W. Williamson; F.C. B. Findley is estimated to bb the lightweight race. It caused Fred Trueman, the Yorkshire during the winter, but their A thub dillich said: 'Findly is continued in the list week, today one of the world's linest, foot ballers and we are unwilling to the more creditable as he had oilly tour Germany did Holland.

A houseast

The same and same are as a ever, that West Indies have Teddy Gardner To Lord's and that England have never beaten New Zealand Defend His Title

Of that original Indian side Woodful, Don Bradillan (a Douglas, Isle of Mari, June 11.

(each lightweight (250, c.c.) event and plus 10 in the ultra light-weight, (125 of lans, a total distance of 150 miles,

Thousands of motor cycle en- minutes. He hit hine bouldthusiasts streamed to vantage daries. points along the 37 mile course early this morning for a day of

Brine Ruffo, Italian world champion, set un a new lap reminutes and 46 seconds, an nverage speed of 84.0 miles per hour. The previous hip record in the lightweight class was got up

cheered the lover at the end of his second lap at an average Antierson had done most of vious record was put up last Ruffo broke his own record on Worcestershire: Worcestershire R.W.

SANDFORD WINS pounding about the ribs that lightweight race with a time of (Boobbyer not out 50) ugly red marks appeared and one hour, 29 minutes and 54-4/5 At Inteston—Derbyshlip v. 75.54 m.p.h.

showed fine form today. Len Hutton, the Yorkshire opener Notts' total of 294 runs.

There were 30 statters in the who made 118 runs. County, in thirth hours bud 45 Ribeiro, C.M. Xavier.

cord in the lightweight when against Glamorgan after some he took his Guzzi round in 26 uhaven batting.—Reuter. CLOSE OF PLAY SUCHES The following nie the close of

Cliff Anderson (British Guinna) with an average speed in a 10-round contest bliled as a Theire was also a lap record final climinator for the Empire in this ultra-lightweight race than Championship.

(British Guinna) with an average speed mintches:

At Lord's Middlesex Market. O.R. Badick; B.S. Morthamptonshipe: Middlesex J.S.A. Curreen; M.A. Wahab. Championship. The crowd stood up and riding a M.V. Augusta, covered Editich 94; Defills Compitte 197). At Southamplon—Hampshire speed of 78.15 in.p.h, The pre- v: Essex: Hampshire 223, for on Saturday at, 3.30 p.m.-I. Anderson had done most of vious record was a Candless (Ire-but 64).

the harder punching in the inter year by Cromic McCandless (Ire-but 64).

At Tabliton — Somerset v. Burns, W.

Lönkofi, Jude 11.

72, Ikin not out 78).

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19. at Loiti's.—Reuter.

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COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

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for seven declared (Hutton 108,

TRUEMAN ON TOUR

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Blyd not out 1181. Cecil Sandford (Britain) riding Olina 81, Coutts five for 64). Dowbiggin, S. Mills, R. Dakere, C. But McGovern took such a M.V. Augusta won the liltra- Oxford University 80 for one Strange. Reserve, J. McAusland.

broken.

He scored points, however, by Hondial, was second in one skilful, evasive tactics and rapid puncting with his left.—Reuter, and AL. Pairy (Britain) on an average speed of 74.18 m.p.h. and AL. Pairy (Britain) on an other Minister and 3/3 seconds; the first of the first hybrage speed bit 72.22 m.p.h. shire 294 (Simpson 169; Walsh Thompson, V. Goodwin; J.M. Thompson, V. Goodwin; J. Thompson, V. lives in Italy, won the light- for two,

A wroits pit signal cost Ruffd .

turies in libst class cricket. Compton had 97 hundreds to his credit when the season started. He made centuries against Worcesters shire and Edicestershire and today notched his third of the season and the 100th of his first-class career when he stored 107 runs against Northamptonshire at Lord's. It is a felinelike that Comp-tone first this 100th century should be felica against Lawn Bowls

Della Compton, Middlesex and England all-rounder,

today became the 14th player to score a hundred cen-

The last player to record the deat was Len Hutton, Yorkshire

and England opener last year,

Jack Hobbs, the former Surrey balsman, holds the record num-

ber of hundreds with 197.

and 11 fours.

After taking an hour to score

18 runs, Compton gave glimpses tions for League lawn di his brillight stroke-play be- matches this week-end: fore chopping a ball, onto his wicket. He batted three hours 1st Division v Indian RC (away) and 10 minutes and hit one six on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.-11. Finney. G.E. Willerton, K. Bodie, W.R. Hillyer; T. Kavanagh, T.V.C. Jack Robertson, Compton's Reynolds, J.W. MacDonald, J.H. team-mate, needed 144 runs to become the first to reach 1,000 and Division v Filipino Club tims this season. He looked well (nome) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m .set when bowled for 85 runs P.W. Metcalf. 8. Howarth, A. alter batting two hours and 25 Stowert, T. Pikington; G.R. minutes and hitting nine fours, Soutar: D.S. Roberts, C.J. Askew, Apart from Cognition 1800

Apart from Compton, two C. Willcox, A. Jillott. Reserves,biher England Test battmen J. Moore, W. Appe, Roza Yu. and Division v Kowloom CC and England captain; tnade . 108 (home) on Saturday of A.p.m.

India, triade 163 runs out of the Silve, N.A. Baltrao, S.E. Souza, 3rd Division v Rowlbon CC laways Hutton, who butted two and A.A. Guterres, R.A. Campos, C.A. three-quarter hours and hit 14 Norotina: A.A. Remedios, J.A. fours, put Yorkshire on the road Victor. A.P. Ricci Percira. MiP. to the big total of 408 runs for Pereira: L.A. Rozaria, J. Guiler-2nd Division v Indian RC "B"

Ariother Yorkshire century (Home) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m. maker was Harold Halliday H.J. Noronha, R. Bash, V.A. Ribeiro. , W.Y. Chang: L.B. Sliva, Although half the Nottling- D.A. Neish, F.J. Hunt, H.S. Re-hamshire wickets fell to Lei- i.S. Castro, J.W. Loc. oestershife for iess than 100 and Division v Police RC taway runs and he saw seven partners on Saturday. at 3.30 p.m.-M.T. sent back, Simpson butted Numes, L.A. Peres, R.J. Manulac, steadily to reach his first cen- H.H. Jono, F.M. Gatcla; F.J. tury of the season for his Rodrigues, H.A. Riveiro; R.J.

int Division w Police RC (home) David Fletcher (58), Brian on Saturday at 3.30 p.m. I Hou-Constable (76) dhi dh chter- A.R. Minu, R.M. Rumjahn, Poleton took with the Constable A.K. Minu; M.L. Razack; J. Alt. prising inst wicket stand of 35 A.R. Kitchell, .. M.B. Hassant .. S. By Studit Burridge and Tony Yusuf. U.A. Ruminha. R.M. Lock helped Surrey to score, 248 Omar. A.M. Omar. , and Division "A" v. Hongkong CC (bome) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m .--Adal., A.M., Wahabi, A.M., Kadir, I. Kitchell, J.M.A. Ramjahn, A.R. Razack: A.B. Kitchell, S. Bucks. S.M. Rumjahn, A.R.A., Rahman. ... 2nd Division "B" v Filipino Club

Hive (Gray not but 132; Hill not L.G. Young; T. Verrall, T. Btyles. Forrow. At Oxford—Kent v. Oxford p:m.—R. Liddell, E. Gautler, N. Uhlversity: Kent 243 (Syd Craig. O. Sherrist; P. Cottler, E. Uhlversity: Kent 243 (Syd Craig. O. Sherrist; P. Cottler, E.

dell Division y Hongroth FC there, were traces of blood seconds, an average speed of Sussex: Derbyshire 236 (Hinner (away) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m. 95. Wood five for 73). Stosex Bonch. A.G. Gardidr. C.W. John-

> Weight Event on a Guzzi in one At Blemingliain — Wnrwick- 2nd Division v Club de Recreto inout, 48 minutes and 8-3/5 shife v Imperiorite: Warwick- (away) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.— F.R. Kermini, W. Hong Sling. chire 162 (Dollery 50). Linken- H. Gilting, E. Hones, M.J. Divechs. shire 155 for one (Washblook L. Bremy) J.G. Robertson, E. 3rd Division: V (home) on Saturday, at 3.30 p.m. Halliday 118). Gloucestenshire Wilson, S.A. Gray: F.A. Broadbridge, A.J. Matiland, F.A. Ho-warth, W.H. Cowle, F. Marsh, C.T. Champelovier, S. Ramchand,

Hastings Festival week in 1947.
He was bitting at the other and the othe which starts on Thursday, June Hillyer, D. Ravanagh, T. V. C. Revich starts on Thursday, June Reviolds, J. N. MacDonald, J. H. 19, at Loid's.—Reuter. Goodman; G. F. Watt, C. Dowman. C. Pope, H. B. Down.
C. Pope, H. B. Down.
Third Division team v. Filliann
Club at home on Baturday at 1.30
p.m.—P. W. Matcalf, J. S. Howarth.
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Laurel, D. B. Roberts, C. J. Askew.
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Last Eight At Bristol All roreigners

Bristol, England, June 11. The West of England Men's Lawn Tennis Champlouships reached the quarter-finals today without a single home entry present.

Remaining in the competition are Straight Clark of Pasadena, California, Armando Viera of Brazil, Louis Ayala of Chile, Felicisimo Ampon of the Philip-pines, Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, Trevor Foncott of South Africa, Milan Matous, displaced Czech, and Inn Ayre of Australia.

In women's play, Mrs Patricia Conning Todd of La Jolla, California, took only 15 minutes to eliminate Mrs P. J. Kerr of England, 6-0, 6-0 and to enter the semi-finals. She conceded only 20 points in the walkaway. . The other semi-finalist has not yet been decided.

Jaroslav Drobny defended Lean Normarb of South Africa 6-3, and Ampon eliminated Vishru Mohens of India 6-4, C-1 to join the men's quarterfinals.-Associated Press.

KENT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Beckenham, England, June 11. America's Gardnar Mulloy and Hamilton Richardson entered the semi-finals of the Kent Lawn Tennis Champlonships today with Eric Sturgess (South Africa).

Mulloy will meet the winner of tomorrow's quarter-finnt match between Don Candy pion, and Narenda Nath (India).

Richardson will face Sturgess.
Richardson took a hard-fought three-set match from John Hora, former British Junior Champion, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.—Asso-ciated Press.

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Acceptors For Royal Ascot Meeting

London, June 11. Eight final acceptors for the big event of the Royal meeting, the Ascot Gold Cup, were announced here today. The race is to be run over two and a half miles at Ascot on Thursday, Ken Wyeth (S. Africa) June 19.1

Street, Aquino II, Talmage II. Auster Gordon (Australia) 9.8 | Freudie Green (England) ... 9.3 | Daye Blair (Canada) 9.3 | Neron Eastern Emperor Gar- Byron La Beach (Jamaica) ... 9.3 | A. Furbes (Scutteriu) | Willem 1987 | P. Furbes (Scutteriu) | P. Furbes Neron Eastern Emperor, Gar- Byron La Beach (Jamaica) ... 9.0 A. Furbes (Scottking) b.13.0 Willem Juoste (S. Africa) #23.

Thirty-seven first and final acceptors for the Royal Hunt Cup to be run o seven furlongs and 155 yar at Ascot on Wednesday, June as, were published here to-day,

They are: L'Amiral (9 st. 7 lb.), Royal Serenade (9 st. 1 lb.) Turco II (9 st.) Fastnet Rock (8 st. 13 lb.), Abraham's Star (8 st. 12 lb.), Chadwick Manor (8 st. 11 lb.), Socrates (8 st. 10 lb.), Danceshill and Wilwyn (8 st. 9 lb.), Fleeting Moment (8 st. 8 lb.), Valdesco (8 st. 7 lb.) Sugar Bowl (8 st. 7 lb.), Sugar Bowl (8 st. 5 lb.), Titian and Denizen (8 st. 5 lb.), Sunny Brac and Queen

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They did so because

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The film was run over more than once, and some parts were shown in slow motion. The Stewards saw nothing in the race which gave them reason to take action against any

Damascus, June 11.

Syrin will not take part in this year's Olympic Games at Helsinki because their sports—
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It was officially announced here today.—Associated Press.

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Australia is sending a team of 16 track and field athletes to the Olympic Games at Helsinki. They are already on their way and passed through Singapore tournament when he returned a yesterday. There were originally funds enough to send only eight, but the final 61 in the first round of the response to the Olympic Fund appeal was generous enough to permit Australia to Spalding £1,350' tournament send a team of 90, 16 places going to track and field athletes.

The track and field team will consist of John Treloar, sprinter; Edwin Carr and Morris Curotta, quarter-milers; Don MacMillan and John Landy, 800 and 1,500 Metres; Les Perry, 5,000 and 10,000 Metres; Ray Weinberg and Ken Doubleday, hurdlers, Robert Prentice, Marathon, Donald Keane, 10,000 Metres Walk; Pat Leane, High Jump, Long Jump and Decathlon; Ian Reed, Discus Throw; Shirley Strickland, Marjorie Jackson, Verna Johnston and Winsome Cripps, sprinters.

An addition to the team who Peter Robinson (England) 3:49.8 A. Arrighi (Australia) 26.0 came into preminence in late Don Magnitism (Australia) 3.50.0 T. E. W. Clarke (England) 26.1 senson was Pat Leane, 22-year- Donald Seaman (England) 3:52.0 Wind-aided.

Verna Johnston and Winscene W. T., Paget (England) .. 3:09.6 George Gedge (Attstralia) 03.8 Cripps complete the Women's 400 K. Coutts (Scotland) 4:00.1 D. K. Gracie (Scotland) 53.9 Metres Relay team which should K. Coutts (Scotland) 4:00.8 Angus Scott (England) 04.2 prove faster than the South African, Dutch, British and Ger- Itoger Bannister (England) .. 4:01.5 Jack Parker (England) man quartettes. Verna Johnston Mankeville (Eligiene) ... 4.03.0 Geoif Goodacre (Australia) 35.2 cleared 19 feet 014 inch this sea-

Best track and field performaners over the past 12 months in the British Empire fellow.

100 YARDS E. McD. Buncy (Trimoad) 9.6 Bector Bogan (Australia) John Treibar (Australia) Gideon van Heerden (S. Africa) total futtention (Canada) Kevin Gosper (Austrana) Lill Job (Atlatralia) Liran Shenton (England) Dick Muntbod (Jamaica) J. Nel (B. Africa) Ivan du Preez (5. Africa) Bruce Moore (Australia)

Neron Eastern Emperor, Garnet IV, Mat de Cocogno (all four-year-old colts carrying nine stone) and Damaka (four-year-old filly to carry 8 st. 11 lb).—Reuter.

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ROYAL HUNT CUP

London, June 11.

Dentify and de Cocogno (all bullets) (England) (Englan Don-McFarlane_(Canada)_.....

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Arthur Wint (Jamaica)
H. J. Parlett (England
Jack Hutchins (Canada) jockey. — Reuter.

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Part In Olympics

In Morey (England)

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John Lendy (Australia)
I. D. C. Gurney (England)
Dave White (Australia)

ONE MILE

Lou Eyre (Engiand) 4:10.6 sonn Landy (Australia) \$:11.0 Peter Robinson (England) ... 9.6 Jim Daly (N. Zealand) Frank Evans (England) Les Perry (Australia) 4:14.0

TWO MILES

C. Walkley (England) val.b Geoffrey Elliott (England) ... 13:0
Alec Oiney (England) 9:33.8 Andrejas Burger (S. Africa) 13:1%
M. Richards (N. Zealand) 13:0%

M. C. Whenman (England) . A. T. Ferguson (Scotland) of Sheba (8 st. 4 lb.), Numitor and Lord of Verona (8 st. 3 lb.).
Argol and Peter David (8 st. 3 lb.).
Argol and Peter David (8 st. 1 lb.), Forest, Dorogo and Aristophanes (7 st. 8 lb.), Lady Sophia and Polar Jest (7 st. 7 lb.), La Prince (7 st. 6 lb.), Lady Sophia and Polar Jest (7 st. 7 lb.), Hatchik, Antrycide and Doiaincourt, (all 7 st. 7 lb.), High Principle (7 st. 3 lb.), Devon Prince (7 st. 1 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 1 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 1 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 1 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 1 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 1 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 1 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 1 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 1 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 1 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 1 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 1 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 1 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 2 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 2 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 2 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 2 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 2 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 2 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 2 lb.), Place Baillie (Australia) 21.6 Control High Principle (7 st. 2 lb.) Place (Australia) 22.1 lb. Baillie (Australia) 22.1 lb.

Lloyd Velberg (Singapore)
John Loveday (Australia)
T. E. W. Clarke (England)
1:51.6 C. E. Higham (England)
1:52.1 *Wind-aided. 220 YARDS HURDLES

(Around A Turn) 1:53.2 | Ken Doubleday (Australia) 1:53.3 | Ray Weinberg (Australia) 1:53.4 | George Gedge (Australia) 1:534 Gentre Gedge (Australia) . 1:534 Geeft Gordnere (Australia) 1:53.5 Jack Parker (England)
1:53.7 Poter Hildreth (England)
1:53.8 Harold Rull (S. Africa)
1:53.0 Ron Wilkie (B. Africa) N. Riley (B. Africa)

George Huskins (N. Zeamut) 4:08.4 D. M. Woodford (England) . 56.4 place with 68. Don McEwen (Canada) ... 1:09.0 Paul Smith (Austraira) 20.3 Caris Chataway (England) .. 4:10.2 D. N. Kimber (England) 58.7

David Law (England) ... 4:11.2

Alan Paterson (Scotland) ... 6:6

Atan Parker (England) ... 4:11.6

John Distey (Wales) ... 4:11.6

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J. O. Majekodung (Nigeria) 6:6 4:13.0 N. B. Osagio (Nineria) 6:6 4:13.8 Joe Truter (S. Africa) 6:514 Pat Leane (Australia) 0:5 Doug Stuart (Australia) 6:4 Mery Peter (Australia) 0:4 Don McEwen (Canada) 9:032 J. Chigholo (Nigeria) 6:4 sim Daiy (is, Zumanu) b.vo.v F. A. Adeyemi (Nigerin) ... Gordon Pirie (Engiana) . . b:08.6 A. du Preez (S. Africa) 0:314

11.0 Frank Anion (England) 14:20.8 LONG JUMP
11.1 Freddie Green (England) .. 14:22.8 Neville Price (S. Africa) 25: 2 Chris Brasher (England) .. 14:24.6 Put Leane (Australia) 24: 6% 14:24.8 Denis Hasenjager (S. Africa) 24: 5% [Lance Thompson (Jamaica) 24: 5% Silvanus Williams (Nigeria) 24: 1%

44: 254 L. Hadfield (Australia) 44: 1 D. W. J. Anthony (England) 151: 1
44: 01 F. Gandy (England) 150: 0
43: 91 Capt. Williamson (England) 149: 7
43: 2 N. H. Drake (England) 147:11
43: 21 A. W. Silbury (England) 146:10
43: 1 D. Moore (England) 140: 736

G. Valnoskis (England) 141: 0

Haliburton Goes Round

Worthing, Sussex, June 11. Tom Haliburton, the Wentworth professional, today recorded the lowest score for 18

Haliburton, a Scottish international, played remarkable golf to go out in 29 and return in

After ten under fours for 16 hales he needed two fours to equal the previous best-62 by Peter Thomson (Australia) in the North British tournament at Harrogate last year.

He got his four at the 17th and ffrom the side of the 18th four yards from the home pin.
He holed with the gentlest of Officer thanks All Ranks who attendputs for a birdic three and the cd the Queen's Birthday Parade and Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m.

Penetration Squad Dulies. — Sum, 8.40 a.m. Transport leaves term District Nur. Div., Sum, RHKDF—5.45 p.m. Transport leaves term District Nur. Div., Sum, Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Lern District Nur. Division

the round by five strokes from Harry Weetman (Croham Hurst). Bill Shankland (Potters Bar) was lying third with 67 while is also a long jumper, having bun macmilian (Australia) 1:00.0 J. Davis (England) 55.5 Sam King, Charlie Word and

Another round will be played temorrow, after which the leading 50 players will contest two rounds on Friday.-Reuter.

International Golf Tourney Planned

Dallas, Texas, June 11. An international golf tournament in which players from every country in the world will compete was an- Mortar Pi-Half day-Tuesday, 3" pin.

World will compete was an- Mor Trg. RV 2 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Battle Order less sicel Demaret, the Texan pro- hats in haversack, MT Pi-Tuesday. fessional.

Demaret said that the international tournament would be

South America, Australia, the Philippines and the Hzwaiian

Demaret said, "In all, I expect that we will have a field of

| Bill de Gruchy (Australia) | 21,8 | F. D. Sando (England) | 30:43.0 | 440 YARDS | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | Murray Morris (Australia) ... 48.8 Max Gee (Australia) ... 48.8 Leon Gregory (Australia) ... 48.8 Ng Liang-chiang (Singapore) 15.1 N D Eusn Douglas (Scotland) 179:10
734 P. C. Allday (England) . 173: 3
75 Keith Pardon (Australia) 162: 5 Charles Reldy (N. Ireland) . 161: 5
618 Neville Gadiden (Australia) 100: 8
719 D. N. J. Cullum (England) 100: 0
619 A. R. Valentine (Scotland) 167: 3

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J. G. A. Brition (England) 129: 3

W. McNeish (Scotland) ... 137: 44.

ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

Serial No. 23. Orders by Snipers See - Fderaft. Int Sec - 21, 1952, Subject: Revision of all Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Lecture. RV 5.23 p.m. at MPG for lectures & Practical work.

Communicant David Honology HQ, Dress: Clean fatigue, Jungle TSrd.) C. P. Vauguan Liscol.

Force Orders .

Congratulatory, Four hundred and ninety-three officers and members of IMG. Rets-RCts Course, htv 5.30 The Royal Hangkong Defence Force | p.m. at MPG. Dre 8: Overalis. . . tock part in the parade to com-memorate the birthday of Her Majesty The Queen on Thursday

Force Headquarters

Depot Training, Squad Nos. 8, 9, 10, & 11—Monday June 10, 1052. Parade, RHKDF HQ 8.45 p.m. Dress Overalls, Berets, Boots, Anklets, Web Belt & Bayonet Frog. Squad Nos. 12, 13, & 14—Tuesday June 17, 1932, Parade. RHKDF HQ 8.45 p.m. Dress; Overalls, Berets, Boots, Anklets, Web Belt & Bayonet Frog. Squad No. 15— & Bayenet Frog. Equad No. 15— Wednesday June 18, 1952. Parade: BHRDF 2.50 p.m. Dress. Weapon Training Order.

itappy Valley at 5.30 p.m. 5.30 to 6.50 | "C" Watch—Sek Kong—(Full Day) p.m. Weapon Training, Dress-Over- 8.15 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury alls. 6.30-7.30 n.m. Lecture. It. Sec: Road at 8.16 c.m. Friday June 20-Parade Thursday June 19, 1952 HQ | "A", "B", "C" & "D" Watches-HHKDF Happy Valley. Dress: HKAAF Hangar-6 p.m. Transport Overalls, belt, beret. Subject. Innves Sallsbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Weapon Training,

Artillery Battery-Training. Gunnery Ty-Monday. Practice & port leaves Murray Parade Ground MPG. Bress: Plain eigthes. Fd Technical College-5.30 p.m. Trans-Gunnery Tn.—Wednesdey. Trade port Jeaves Murray Parade Ground Tests. RV 5.50 p.m. at MPG. Dress: at 5.30 p.m. Fighter Controllers. Plain clothes. C & R Tp.—Monday. Monday June 16—8.O.R.—6 p.m. Fri-A & B Sections will parade 5.30 day June 20-S.O.R. 6 p.m. Fighter p.m. at CSHQ. Full plotting & tell- Plotters. Wednesday June 18-"B" ing exercise. C. & R. Tp-Friday. Watch-S.O.R.—(Half Day)-0 a.m. Parade for "B" Section is can-

Hongkong Regiment

congratulates them on their performance which was good and up to the standard of the parade.

Sergeant of the Week-Sgt R. Ob. p.m. Nursing Orderiles. Wednesday llias. Next fer duty-Sgt J. L. June 18-As detailed-0.40 p.m.

day. LMG RV 5.23 p.m. at MPG for Transport leaves Salisbury Road at Transport leaves Shamshulpo Nusring Div.; Sum. 15.6.52.

Trg Area, Dress: Clean fatigue. "B" 5.45 p.m. Squadron Groundcrow. Tsimshatsul Div. & Shamshulpo Coy—NCOs Cadre—Thursday Fire Sunday June 15—"B" Flight—HKAAF Nursing Division.

Orders. Drill. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Hanger—8.45 a.m. Transport leaves 9 a.m. at MPG. Dress: Battle Order less steel helinets. Berets to be worn. Saturday June 21-"A" Flight-Thursday, TEWT, Mutuals, Drill, IS. Howard Pright Afferences and Teamsport leaves of the slings, bryonet frogs. Hangar—9 a.m. Transport leaves of the slings, bryonet frogs. Salisbury Road at 8.30 a.m. Thurshing, Nam horself, Chan Kwokshing Cov Sig Pi—lialf day—Tuesday. day June 19. Auster Pilots—6 p.m.-8 p.m.—Lecture—Fit Lt Munro, Harbard Ching, Ng Man-cheuk, Yau Chi-kong, Yuen Yiu-kay, Suen Fook-shing; Lam Battle Order less steel helmets. ward Pilots—6 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Lecture Ching-wah w.e.f. 3.6.53. Abraham Cadet Nursing Division.—Cadets. Berets worn, Jungle hats carried in haversack. MG Pi—Tuesday. Rifle R/T, Dvr Instr. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (Overalis).

for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (Overalis).

Ato-ta- Pi—Half day—Tuesday, 3" p.m.

today by Jimmy helmets. Berets to be worn, Jungle

p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Training Signals "A" & 'B" Sec Clean fatigue (Overails). MT will parade MPG 10 a.m. on Thurs-Pl Thursday Maint. Dvr Instr. day June 19, 1952. All day exercise. Cadre—IC Engine. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue Berets. Cookery. Parade ACC Kow-(Overails). Int Sec & Snipers—Monday loon 2 p.m. sharp on Saturday June

Commandant, Royal Hongkong hats & P.T. shoes carried Medical Defence Force. Dated June 10, p.m. at MPG for HQ. Diess: Clean

Training ... Thursday June 19, 1032

Home Guard

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force Message from Commanding Officer, sille, ency whilst taking part in the H.K.A.A.F. "The parade in honour of the Queen's Birthday Parade to-day." June 5, 1952. The Commandant wisnes to congratulate all ranks who took part in the parade on their bearing credit the H.K.A.A.F. All sections ing \$12 and cigarette tin contains showed up remarkably well and higher the Open's Birthday

fine, effort they made and the smart-

Trade Training. Radar Operators. Monday June 16-"B" Watch-Prac-

ness of the turn out."

tical Training (Half Day)—8 a.m. Transport leaves HQ RHKDF at 8 a.m. Wednesday June 18—"C" Watch Practical Training (Full Day)—8 a.m. Transport leaves HQ RHKDF at 8 a.m. A.T.C. Section. Tuesday June 17—"C" Watch—Sek Kong—(Full Int Unit-Training, HQ Sec: Parade Day)-0.15 a.m. Transport leaves Wireless Operators, Monday June 10 -Technical College-5.30 p.m. Trans-

at 5,30 p.m. Thursday June 19-Watch-S.O.R.-(Half Day)-0 a.m. Thursday June 19-"A" & "B" Watches - HQ RHKDF - GST - 5.45 Watches — HQ RHKDF — GST — 5.45 Ambulance Dutles, Kewloom, — p.m. Uniform to be worn, Transport 16.6.52 to 22.6.52, Mongkok Dividence Murray Perade Ground at 5.30 sion; 23.6.52 to 20.6.52, Kong Wah

p.m. Clerks P.A. & G.D. Friday Division & Tal Po Division. June 13-HQ RHKDF-(Full Day)-0 Police Course. Tuesday June 17-JIQ RHKDF-5.45 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Week-Lt M.A. D'a Remedios Next 20-11KAAF Hangar-6 p.m. Transfor duty-Lt J. P. Drizcoil. Orderly part leaves Salisbury Road at 5.30

2 p.m. at MPG for Trg Area, Dress: June 15—R.A.F. Kai Tak—1.30 p.m. Div.
Battle Order less steel helmets, Cpl M. A. Da Rosa, Sgt P. R. RemeBleretz to be worn and jungle hats dies, and Cpl C. E. De Luz, Wednescarried in haversack, "B" Coy—Monday June 18—R.A.F. Kai Tak—0 p.m.

14.0.53, Talmshatsui Div. & Shamfor Trg Area. Dress: Clean fatigue. Salisbury Road at 8.30 a.m. Friday "C" Coy—Fd Day—Tuesday. Sec June 20—"A" & "B" Flights—attack. Fd cooking. Pl attack. RV HKAAF Hangar—6 p.m. Transport HKAAF Hangar-6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m.

Deputy Commandant, RAILC.D.F.

Notices'

Message from Commander, British Forces. The following message from The Commander, British Forces has been received by The General Officer Commander British Forces would be grateful if you will convey to All Ranks of the Amny his appreciation of their superb bearing, turnout and

ishown by the spirit that was put ray Pier after the Queen's Birthday into the marching. I should like to Parade, 5th June. 1952. Claimant thank all those who took part, on the ground and in the air, for the Officer, HQ RIKDF.

Ambulance

Order by Comm. D. W. Mac-Intosh. CMG, OBE, C.St.J., Commissioner of St. John Ambulonce Brigade, Hongkong District Order No. 24/52 dated

Ambulance Dutles, Hongkong, — 15.6.52 to 21.6.52, Hongkong Y.M.C.A. Division; 22.6.52 to

Penetration Squad Dulles. - Sun,

tern District Nur. Division. Beach Duties, Hongkong. !- Sat.

nedy Town K.F.; Shek-O, Sin Nam. Sun. 15.6.52, '9.30 q.m., Repulse Thursday June 19-"B" Section- Bay Western Dist. Div.; Shek-O R.A.F. Kai Tak-9.30 a.m.-(Full Central Div. 1.30 p.m. Repulse Bay Training. "A" Coy-Half day- Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Chung Sing Div.; Big Wave Bay, Tuesday, Pl in Def and Attack, RV Road at 9 a.m. M.T. Drivers, Sunday Confucian Div.; Shek-O S.C.A.A.

Enrolments.—Kowloon Ambulance Div.-Pic. Ambulance Div .- Pica. Lui Yuk-pui less steel helinets. Berets to be worn. Saturday June 21—"A" Flight— & Chiu Wah-lin W.c.f. 25.4.62.

Jungle hats carried in haversack. "D" Saturday June 21—"A" Flight— Central Amb. Div.—Pie. Mak ShiuCoy—Wednesday. Drill. 2" Mor. Fd leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. craft, RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG for HQ. leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m.
Dress: Weapon Training Order (Overalls), Regti Cadro-Half day-Thursday, TEWT, Mutuals, Drill, IS.

leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m.
Ond Boys Div.—Ptc. Chiu Bal-kit, W.c.f. 3.6.52. Siceman Cadet Amb.

Plying Programme. Sunday June Div.—Cadets, Tsuen man-to, Ling Thursday. TEWT, Mutuals, Drill, IS.

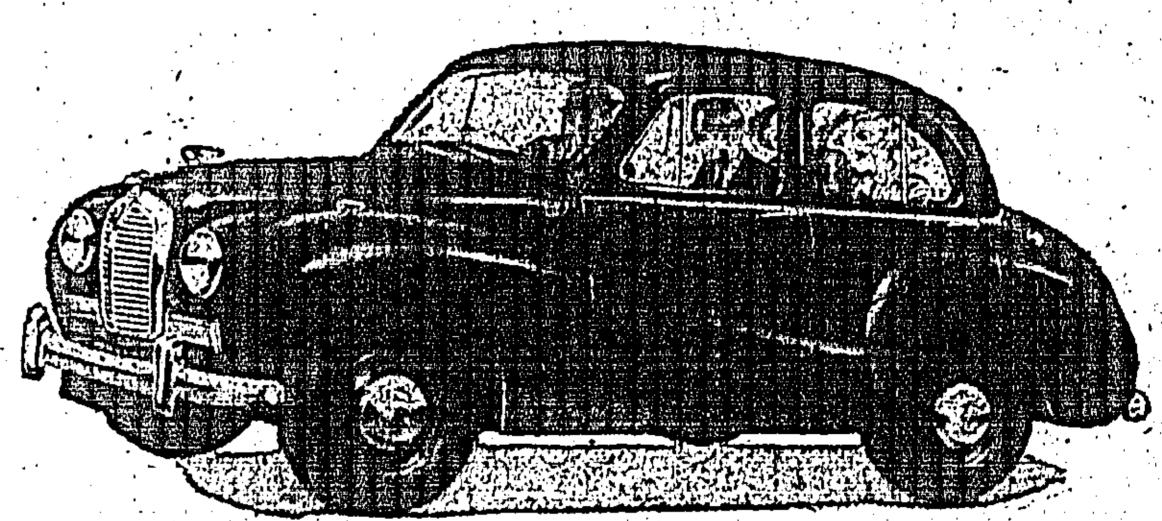
16—"A" Flight Aircrew—HKAAF Chun-sing, Kan Kal-chi, Jackson

bulance Division-Pte. George W.

K. Wong w.e.f. 0.6.62. Fund Pind-PAN, S.O.St.J. Assistant Commissioner, Colony Headquarters.

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"FURIEN" Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya,	
Yokohama & Moji	10 a.m. 17th June
"SHENGKING" Keelung	5 p,m. 21st June*
"HUNAN" Tientsin	10 a.m. 23rd June
"SOOCHOW" Bangkok	10 n.m. 25th June
"FOOCHOW" Djakarta Semarang,	
Sourabaya & Macassar	10 n.m. 30th June
•	Custodian Wharf

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Hongkong, June 10, 1952.

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The Among Bishops

Deficiencies

London, June 11, The now edition of Crockford's Clerical Directory, contains in its Preface the customery candid chronicle and commentory on church affairs. The authorship is a fealously guarded

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The Antipedes (two in little mere than a year), contribute precisely nothing to a remedy."

He has a poor opinion of the intellectual attainments of most Church dignitures and writes: "Some of the bishops are still,

happily, fearned men; . . . but No Fire Insurance will be effected. far too many of them bring no intellectual gifts or eccomplishments to adorn the opiscopal office, but dorive their only personal authority from it. Their influence is confined to the

falthful. "This would be less serious if the deficiencies were made good by Deans and residentiary conons whose profermants are traditionally those of learning and

Dispute

London, June 11. ONDERTISERS

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations and all goods remaining undelivered after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 19th June, 1952, will be subject to rent.

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Surveyors hiesirs, Goddard & The chairman Sie Tales.

published.

The inquiry was ordered by the Minister of Labour followof Thomson's. Thomson's had, since the General Sirike of 1920, made it a condition of employment that employees should not belong to trade unions .-- Reuter.

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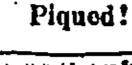


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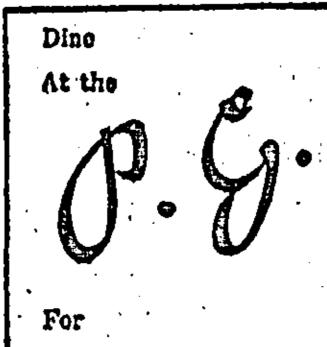
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London, June 11. To-day in London five people, two women and three men, ate swan pie cooked in malmsey. The whole menu was chosen from dishes eaten about 1552 and the chef's was the outcome of a chel's challenge to produce any dish that can be imagined. The meal started with soup flavoured with young birch shoots and went on to salted cod served with oysters. This was followed by the swan pie, resting in the re-erected wings and head of the bird, and then by a "cockatrice." a fear-

then by a "cockatrice," a fear-some and perhaps imaginary creature which was blamed for countless evily. The lord of the manor was required to shoot the monster and if he failed his cheep produced one. The chee's creation to-day was most horrist, with the forequarters of a cock and the hind-quarters of a hare, decorated with feathers, claws, and grinning side animals. Cream cheeses and ginger-breads concluded the meal.

To cat the meats the diners were offered only daggers and tye bread. They were allowed spoons for the soup. They quickly was to cut the food, swiftly impale it on the knife, and bite

The company of journalists who watched their efforts were pleased to be served a normal

Troops Report Denied

Washington, June 11.
The Secretary of State Down
Acheson, today categorically. denied that the United States Government had promised to send United States trapps to Indo-China to support French

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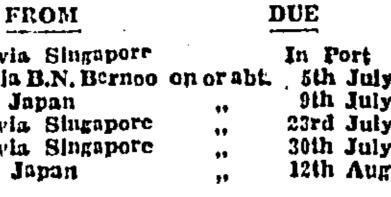
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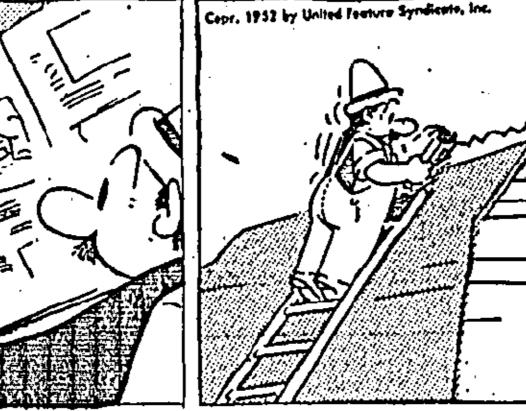
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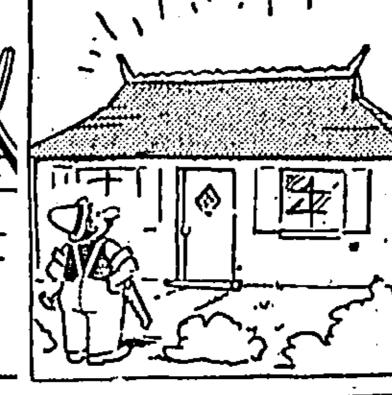
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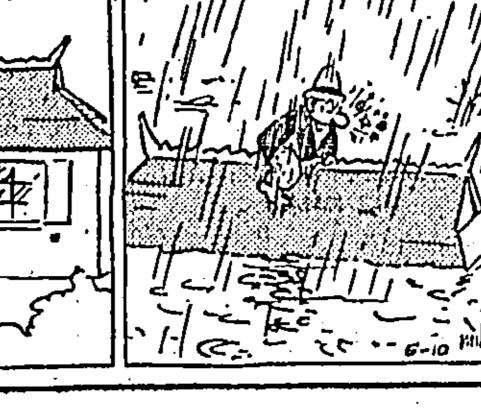
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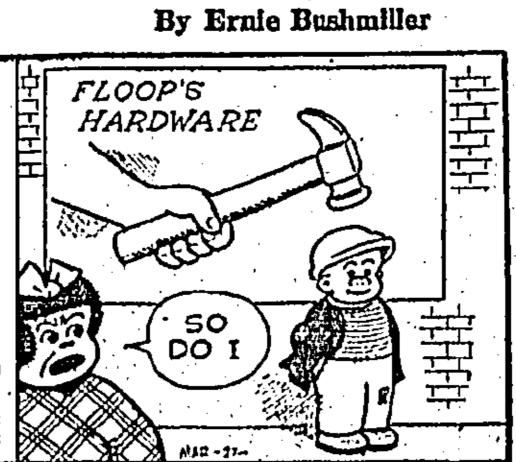


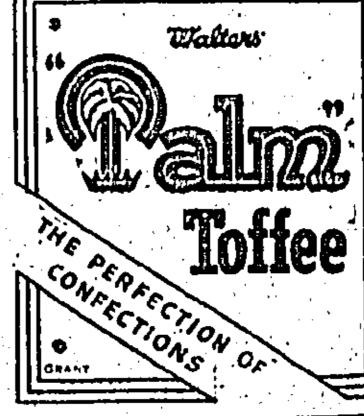
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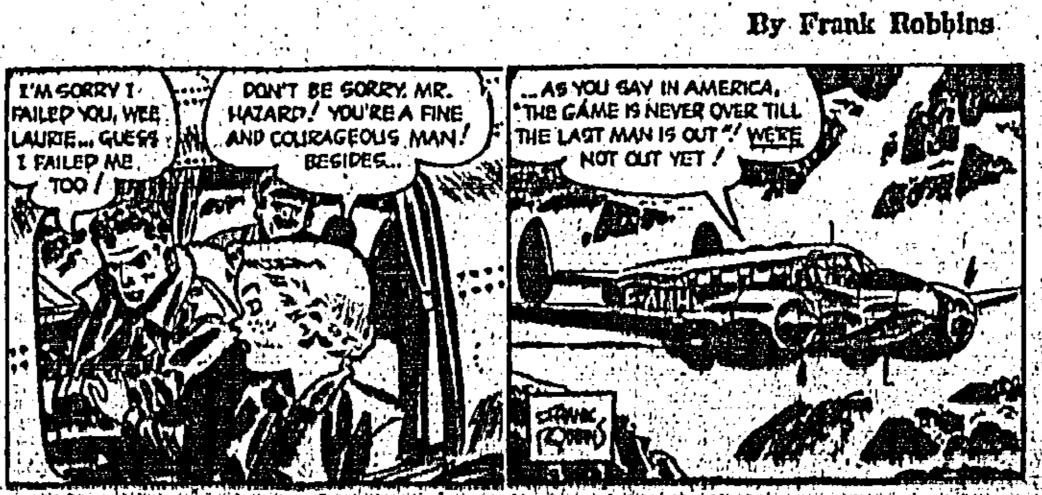


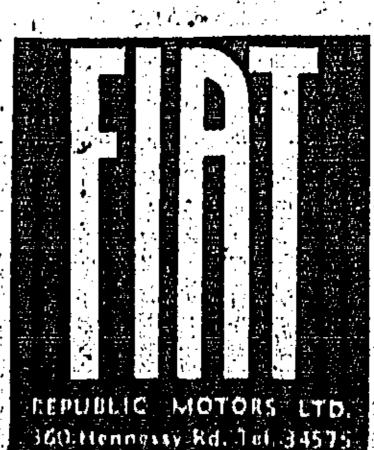












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York Sugar Futures

New York, June 11. World sugar futures closed tdday 1 to 4 higher with sales totalling 129 contracts." Contract No. U closed 2 to B higher with boling totalling 549

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DILEMINA IN AUSTRALIA Reconciliation Of Progress & Stability

The Tightened Outcome Japan, Indonesia To Try Again

Dinkaria, June 11. Negotizabna betweeh Japan And Indonesia for a new payments and trade agreement began here to-day. The incetings are a Continuation of the talks of last November in Tokyo, which broke down because Indonesia refused to bay baltheby in dollars.

Dr It. A. Asmautt, head of the Indonesian Velegales. hoped Indeherlen experts to Japan could be increased, while Mr Katsumi Onlio, head of the six-man Japanese delegation, agreeing with Dr Asmaun, said the trade balance between both countries showed a surplus of \$59,690,000 in favour of Japan .- Reuter.

Another 'Abadan' Bolivia?

Manchester, June 11. Today's Manchester conversion lean in April. Guardian suggested that the may lose an important source of lin in Bolivia.

So far, the Bolivian Government had taken no measure to take over the tin mines themselves, this paper said.
"It is in a dilemma femiliar to

Dr Mossadegh (the Prime Minister of Porsia).

"The nationalisation of the enines is thought essential if Bolivia is to achieve economic freedom, but economic freedom will mean even greater poverty than before unless foreign capital can be brought in to develop the country and, above all, to use its raw materials for industrial pur-"Still, seeling tgainst Goreign

and is undoubtedly being encouraged by the new champlon of dopressed South American re-

exploitation' seems to run high

-Reuter.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, June 11. The tin market was firmer this morning with turnover of 105 tens of which 10 tens were for each. Prices closed at the session as follows:---Spot tin, buyers

Mixed In Grains

Chicego, June 11.

Chicago, Anna Tin
Grains joined the major com-
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ationall lovel featured by Stym
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closed 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower and
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roybeans were 1/2 to 3% higher.
Prices closed today as fellows:—
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Now York dour-per 200 lb. Sack.
July September New York flour—per 200 lb. Eack. \$12.40 nominal.—United Press.
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Wheat Estimate

Washington, June 11. cord.

up of estimated winter, wheat du pub tof 1,060 298,000 bushels and an expected production of 205,859,000 bushels of Springblanted wheat .-- United Press.

Sceds And Oils

New York, June 11: the following exception:

Financial Situation

During his discussions in Loudon, Mr R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister of Australia, will have had, much in common with Mr. Winston Churchill, our Prime Minister, and his two lieutenants, Mr R. A. Butler, at the Treasury, and Mr Peter Thorneycroft, at the Board of Trade, says the Liverpool Journal of Commerce.

Apart from the temporary phases of surpluses and deficits within the sterling area, and between the sterling and non-sterling areas, there is the greater issue of the long-term view complicated by political and military issues in Korea and Malaya, and the civil disturbances in Berlin and in Páris.

Australasia, some interesting data are given on the balance of payments and on the long-term issue. Dealing with the present Australian Chancial crisis the summary states: "Dilemma is commonly the outcome of tightening situation, and the dilemma between pelicles of inflation and of restraint which now confront Australia is the outcome of a tightened financial situation." This has been emphasticed by the under-subscription of £14 million to the £75 million Commonwealth cash and

United States and Britain the 1951-1952 financial year, here is quite inexplicable. Ma Austrolla's income from current | Menzies in his reply, gave the overseas transactions was £358.7 only answer possible, that was million, and expenditure £674.7 to walt upon the discussions he million, resulting in a deficit of was having with Mr Churchill half of the 1950-1951 year the a solution to the ultimate good comparable figures were income of all. £419.2 million, expenditure £438.6 million, and deficit £19.4 million, respectively. Between the periods there was a total adverse movement of £296.6 million.

FALL IN RESERVES

Explaining the details income and expenditure, the summary states that in the first half of 1950-1951 there had been an addition of £28.6 million to nation's International monetary reserves; in the 1951. 1952 comparable period there was a heavy decline in such reserves. On the last balancing The mining companies may day in June, 1951, the reserves yet meet their Abadon and Bri- aggregated £843 million; by thin and the United States lose December 26 last they had fallen an important source of tin," the to £544 million (all figures Manchester Guardian concluded. being for Australian pounds), hence the necessity of cuts in imports by Australia, even in the intra - Commonwealth (sterling United States of one category of area) trade transactions.

> fore," comments the summary, only \$509,000,000, leaving, for question to which Australia must now find the answer is to what extent these objectives can be pursued concurrently and, to the extent to which they are in- have repaid in interest \$2,203, and strategical necessity."

SUREST CONTRIBUTION

Australia, material equipment and diso her population by subsidised im- is no mere irrelevant abstraction. migration is going to cost much. Its reality demands extensive and Japan's to textiles and cheap money, yet the surest con- and repeated elucidation by Mrtribution she can make to her Buller, with the obvious remedy own, and world, security ap+ partly indicated by Mr Thorneypears to be in expanding her croft and Sir Walter Monckton effective resources and numerical at the Ministry of Labour. The strength against future dangers. | old orthodox methods will fail in Such thay be the strategical effecting a solution or a argument; it is supported on semblance of extlement. This economical grounds by the "servitude" to interest (Hitler ck. materials which further develop- some moratorium can be worked ment would yield.

Churchill must know that under- and, in one sense, supported by investment, with unemployment Mr J. Caldwell, leader of the and waste of productive capacity. | Canadian Socialist Party in Otis as much to be avolded as tawa. The Agriculture Department inflation—which the cuts in imtoday made its first estimate of posts are basically designed to the total wheat production for curb. And Australia's dilemma 1052 at 1,320,157,000 bushels— is also the dilemma, of all the

Prices the the seeds and oils and traders would be "tated with the U.S.A.

many of our captains of industry that last year the United Kingneed to find a rest from the golf | dom exported to her some £90 course by "recuperating" in their | million-worth of goods. offices. But to our mind the most quixotle plea by the seller if the latter had to sell at a loss goods rejected by Ausfact that the whole sterling area has been compelled to reject | cut cr \$10,710.8 million. many of its commitments in a hurried measure of sauve qui peut; otherwise their line of During the first six months of action on the two steps quoted £316 million. During the first | and his Ministers in the hope of

> Big as are the figures of income and expenditure, and of capital investment, and repay- exports, the survey states that ments of such, to the Australian | the decline in the movement to mai -in-the-street, his British China and the U.S.S.R. came vis-a-vis has been given more after the embargo on the export than food for thought by the of strategic materials to those answer in the House of Commons two countries. For the same by Sir Arthur Salter on the volume of loans we have | declined in rubber and tin. The received from the United States high position of Indonesia-and since 1914. The Australian may shrug off the significance of his pounds; the Briton cannot shrug off the significance or the consequence of his dollar borrowings. He has to buy food for mere existence and that was very nearly being denied as in the autumn of last year. Astronomical as these figures are, or may merely seem to the people, they have to be realised and their

consequences faced. Our total borrowings from the another since 1941 up to May 1 this year were \$0,563,000,000 "On the broader issue, there- We have repaid in the period "the objectives of progress and future consideration and action end of the official morning of stability, are of course, both \$9,054,000,000, equivalent, on the legitimate in themselves, yet basis of 50,000,000 of a populadilemma arises in that the tion, to \$181, br £64 ios, per pursuit of one seems to involve capita at the present arbitrary the sperifice of the other." The rate of exchange of \$2,80 = £1

INTEREST REPAID

In the period under review we compatible, which one must give | 000,000 and, when the 1957-1953 way. The bank's view on this is: financial year comes round, we "There is a powerful case for will have to meet \$90,000,000 of developing the material equip- interest, not including a repayment and increasing the popula- | ment to the principal sums, on tion of Australia as rapidly as four loans alone. It will be little possible. It is a case which not use the agitator fattempting to goods. only appeals to those who see befog the Issue with the man-invisions and dream dreams, but the street that that E64 10s plus which rests upon the sounder 13s for the coming interest, can grounds of economic experience be squeezed out of the "rich" by l taxation or confiscation levies. The United States—and this applies to other of our

creditors-want tangible goods, increasing or gold or services.

The dollar debt to the U.S.A.

existence of resources as yet only called in "Knechtschuft"; it was partly developed, and by the one of his complaints against the need for the extra food and Jews) has to be borne unless out to give effect to the plea of the Duke of Bedford, recently Both Mr Menzie's and Mr ventilated in the House of Lords

CANADIAN PLAN

Commenting on the lack of the second largest crop on re- Commonwealth, countries, if sales of bacon, cheese and apples exception be made of increasing abroad (Britain obviously meant) The estimated total was made the population of the United his suggestion was that Canada should postpone repayment by Britain of the 1940 loan with the As already reported, a deputa- | proviso that the dollars to retion from the Associated British leased be used to buy Canadian Chambers of Commerce walted goods. Such a trading method upon Mr Menzies and urged upon | would | enly be a temporary him remedial steps, the trend of philiative; repayment of the loan him remedial steps, the trend of patietive, recognitive would which was to protect. British principal and the interest would financial, interests. It was still have to be met rome day, as Jupanese bonds, stressed that our manifecturers well as the huge nums due to stressed that our manifecturers well as the huge nums due to "A" (43, 81 1899) ... 77 and the or manifecturers well as the huge nums due to "A" (43, 81 1899) ... 77

market closed unbhanged with disabthr" if they lind to suce the Malaya is, geographically, a consequences of Australia over- small country, but, like Indonesia, Flax seed, per bushel, F.O.B. buying, bithough surely this is she is rich in volumble national "E" (51/28, of 1934) ... 128

Minneupplis, \$3.08-14, — United on exaggeration to place the chus instance, being two of the best

On that country—amail in popula—instance, being two of the best

—United Press.

In the May monthly summary of Australian conditions, published by the National Bank of Australasia, some interesting data

It has been facetlously put that Australasia, some interesting data

It has been facetlously put that Economic Survey, which records

In 1949, Malaya had an adverse association to Mr Menzies was | visible trade balance of Malayan that the Australian buyer should \$1,624 million out of a tumover make up the lost to the British | c4 \$3,517.2 million. In 1950 the balance was favourable to Malaya, \$1,066.5 million out of a tralia. For some reason the de- | \$6,848.7, million turnover, and putation seemed to ignore the list year it was again favourable to the extent of \$1,270.2 million

> Majay's principal exports were millions of Malayan

d	dbllars):—		
ľ	To	1951	1950
¢	United Kingdom	1,215.5	536.9
5	United States		1,048.2
c	Indonesia	487	257
l	France	322.9	164,5
ſ	Australia	293.1	141
đ	Japan	157.1	115,4
	China	99.5	124
_	U.S.S.R	73.6	121.7
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Commenting generally on these reason, exports to Hengkong had this is an entrepot trade—is to be noted.

Imports into Malaya, in millions of dollars, were:-

ENTREPOT TRADE

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c	.Source	1951	1950
-	United Kingdom	708.5	505.8
<u>У</u>	United States	- 218	89
- y '	Indonesia	1;428.2	770.8
	France	55.3	21.8
٠.	Australia		
ĕ	Japan	293.6	03.5
r	China	127.1	• -
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υ. '	Thailand	383.4	317.3
d	India		195.7
r.	Germany	75.9	21.7
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In its comments, the survey underlines the importance of the entrepot trade in S. W. Asia and the Far East. in which Singapore and Hengkong generally benefit Imports into Malaya from Thalland were mainly rice, and a small proportion of tin and rubber from South Thailand through the Penang entrepot. From Indonesia they were mainly rubber, timber and jungle produce. This trade marks the importance of Singapore and Penang as entrepots. Imports from other countries were mainly consumer

Of the imports from the U.S.A. in 1951 (\$218 million). less than \$70 million represented an expenditure of U.S. dollars by Malaya; the balance represented goods which entered via Hongkong against payments in sterling to Hongkong merchants. Germany's increase

of shipments was due mainly to ferrous metals; and machinery, consumer goods.

Famine, Drough Strike India

New Delhi, June 11. Famine and drought are striking at the heart of India's huge southern State of Madras, More than ten million pen-

and water in the area, the Inter- | Prices closed as follows:-national Federation of Agricul tural Producers says. The State Sentember Governor, Sri Prakasa, says the peasants are on the threshold of riarvation because of the fifth consecutive year of a severe drought. The Modras State Government has set up several hundred centres where women; July children, invalids and the aged receive a cup of gruel once a

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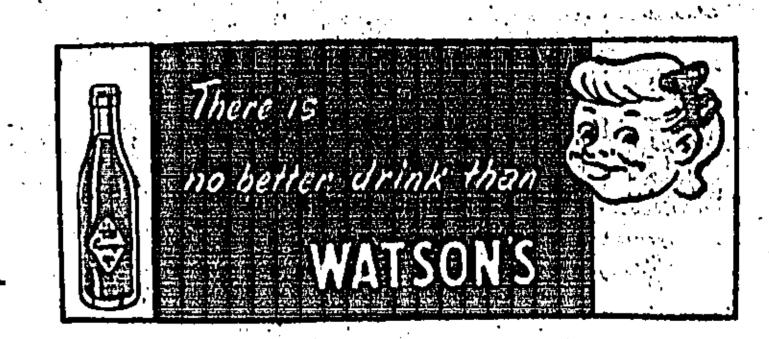
Pepper Market New York, June 11. The pepper market remained quiet but prices were steadier in tone following the develop-.......... 20.55 nominal ment of a little bidding for June

orrivals \$1.49 - \$1.50, the first helf Juno chipmen. \$1.39 and July \$1.28 - \$1.21 a pound, all on an ex-dock basis—United

Quotation

New York, June 11. Coren with quoted today at \$150 per short ton, nominal, 21-24-34 Cocommun oil was wold et 0th -United Press, ... cents a pound, -... United Press BNGINDHUNG BOUNDAUSCOEFFIDE

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THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1952.

An Unlucky

Voyage Southampton, June 11. The 14,376-ton British

steamship Morston Bay arrived here today from Austrails three weeks late be-

Striking dockers delayed the loading. A gale amashed a lifeboat and broke open cargoes of honey and corn meal which got mixed up in one goocy mess. Steward James Hornby fell down a companionway and was killed.

An oil pipeline from a refuelling tanker burst. The ship went aground for several hours in the Sues Canal, Said Mrs N. C. Skinner of Brisbane, one of the 400 passengers: "There seems to have been a hoodee on the ship." -Associated Press.

Commercial Television For Britain

London June 11. The Conservative Government tonight won approval. in the House of Commons for its plans to break the monopoly the British Broadcasting Corporation by allowing commercial television some time in the future.

A Labour Opposition motion condemning these plans was defeated by 304 votes to 276a Government majority of 28. A Government motion asking for approval of its plans was then carried by 297 votes to

Radio and television are at present run exclusively by the

In extending the BBC's charter for another ten years, the knew that the Reds were self- East German territory. Government is allowing the BBC armed, he did not know how | Since the latest patrol ban to continue very much as now, they were armed. He found started eight days ago, the Allies The BBC will have a complete that every man inside Compound have evolved an alternative monopoly of sound broadcasting No. 76 had a knife. Most of method to safeguard their drivers and will go shead with its tele- them were fushioned from dis- by a form of road patrol which

slackens enough to make equip- details ramble daily. ment more plentiful, private companies will be allowed to run delevision services, drawing their revenue from advertising and sponsored programmes.—Reuter.

Explorer's Expedition

New York, June 11. · Kenneth Dick, archaeologist, explorer and writer, of Glen Head New York, left here abcard the as Liberte today on were discovered to have been to an Allied agreement in 1945 attempt to uncover new in- which the United Nations had responsibility for controlling the had reported no success. formation about the great given them. They also had highway. pyramid at Gizes.

Mr Dick said that the purporcs of his venture is to The United Nations did not had been going on for the past detect the possible presence of give them the material they seven years. They would try to sealed chambers in the ancient used to air condition their tun- continue them in future. pyramid not already accounted nels. These apparently crude The British authorities said

co-leader of the Onmeipe Cen- but were sufficient to drive. The subject was expected to tral American expedition in fresh air into their underground be discussed at a meeting here large American car this morning junk No. F2380 HA, was fined 1948, will join in the under- holes. Antiquities of the Egyptian Communists used came from an their first in Berlin since the Government and the Compagnic obvious source, said Columbia latest Communist "pin-prick" company specialising in advanced | pondent. George Herman, to- began. tronics.—United Press.

Envoy's Farewell To The Queen

London, June 11. Russlan Ambassador, Goorgi Zarubin called at Buckingham Palace today to say goodbye to Queen Elizabeth. Zarubin was recalled by the

Kremin two weeks ago to take up a new post, reported un- lange, plying the coast, which difficially as envoy to Washing- was near the centre of the ton. - Associated Press.

Truman's Proposal

President Truman suggested a.m., today and there were today that military men from frequent gusts of wind of about five neutral nations should be 50 knots since 5 p.m., yesterinvited to visit Korea and day... observe United Nations treat- A. maximum average wind ment of Communist prisoners of 37 knots from the east was

Possession Weapons

By RICHARD APPLEGATE

Tokyo, June 11. United Nations officials have long known that prisoners inside desperate Compound 75 as in other compounds on the potentially explosive prisoner island on Koje - have possessed knives, spears and even rifles.

One high ranking United Nations officer told this correspondent some days ago that he was convinced that there are "six or seven rifles" inside Compound 76 alone.

They were apparently seized from United Nations forces inside the unruly compound when American proops went in months ago.

To Berlin

Kesumes

Military Patrols

Turned Back

Road traffic along the

with West Germany

autobahn linking West Ber-

went on unhampered today

even though Soviet guards

again turned back British

and United States military

The primary purpose of the

the road as these were not

Break-down vehicles stand by

at either end of the 100-mile

stretch to come to the aid of

Thus the patrol ban no longer

become more of a prestige

Both British and United States

military Police cars had tried to

re-start their regular patrols

yesterday from General Vassily

this morning in spite of a letter

they be disconfinued immediate-

SOVIET CLAIM

He had claimed that according

tomorrow of the three Western

German border hermetically

would be their main subjects.

Flee From Red

Comrades

out of Compound 77 today, camp

officials said tonight. They said

these prisoners were given new

enclosures, separate from the

About 20 struggled over barb-

ed wire, a group of 30 formed

line individually.

Kojo Island, June 11.

Reuter.

endangers Allied traffic. It has

stranded cars and lorries.

Russians objected.

spears steel-tipped with the Chulkov, Soviet Control Com-

Berlin, June 11.

'The United Nations did not | know how many cartridges the Reds had but they were apperently surrendered when the Koad United Nations cleared the camp. out on June 10.

The almost ludicrous United Nations search for Red tunnels between Compound 76, which was the brains of the entire Red opposition to Allied control of the compounds, and adjoining Compounds 77 and 78 was made because the United Nations Commander knew that there was physical communication among the econorunds.

The Commander, tough, highvoiced, little Brigadior-General L. Boaince, took no chances when he sent his gas-masked troops into the compounds.

He knew that the prisoners had home-made knives but ho gave them their warning. "Obey orders and nobody will get hurt," he said.

COCKY PRISONERS The prisoners, cocky, ar- patrol cars at both ends of rogant and apparently badly the highway. informed of the seriousness of the new Commander's orders, patrols had always been to aid did not obey the orders. They Allied cars which break down on

Although General Boatner allowed off the autobahn into earded scraps of metal picked does not involve armed military But when the arms drive up alongside roads where work police—the point to which the

One of the knives had been from a bed-spring with a rubber handle fashioned out of an old American_rubber_heel_from_a

Almost all the prisoners were better shod than the American, British or Canadian troops who guard them. All a prisoner has to do to get a new pair of American shoes is to report that his old ones were worn out. Reds also had

same scrap metal which made mission chief demanding that up the knives. GIVEN SHOVELS The tunnels which the Reds

picks given them to dig latrine An American spokesman said fans were made from old 50- that they intended to do the The free-lance archaeologist, gallon fuel drums hand-turned, same.

de Geophysique, a Broadcasting System's corres- campaign against West Berlin inclines. that a lot of wire is missing derstood that the Berlin situafrom one of the inner fences we tion and the latest East German of steps with broad landings send teams in to give them a measures to seal the East-West lot more."-United Press.

STORM DANGER **PASSES**

(Continued From Page 1)

One ship of very small tenstorm at 9 a. m. reported NW winds at 60 knots.

The No 8 signal replaced No 7 at 7.20 a.m., to-day and then was lowered at 11 a.m. A maximum gust of 62 knots Washington, June 11. | was recorded between 5 and 6

of war.-Reuter. recorded at 0 n.m. Printed and published by STEWART ARTHUR GRAY for **GLANCES**

By Galbraith



"Your mother says those clubs of hers are lifting the cultural tone of the whole town, but they're certainly lowering mine!"

Wiring May Have Faulty Caused Fire At GPO

Some defect in electrical wiring is suspected to have caused the fire which completely gutted two offices on the top floor of the 45-year-old Post Office Building early this morning.

Investigations seem to point to the fire having originated in the room of the Assistant Secretary of Health Services. Part of the flooring of this office was burnt through, the debris falling into an office of the

SHATIN

Villagers who believe that around the hills of Shatin have been out in organised groups in the last few days hunting their quarry, it was disclosed this morning.

The hunt began last Friday evening when a farmer of Wongnaitau Village found one of his buffaloes, which he left in Laoshishan to graze, killed and half eaten by what he believed was a

Villagers, who informed the Shatin Police of the discovery. formed themselves into groups and armed with shotguns and spears, began a search for their an expedition to Africa to digging, were made with shovels the Soviet authorities had sole quarry. Up to last night they

today that the Western patrols Couldn't

good turn of speed on the road breach of licence conditions,

thoroughfare comprises a series fendant was the licensee. that lead down to Calne Road. reverse and regain the roadway, Cheung Chau to Aberdeen on the car refused to climb the Tuesday. steps. The car was left stranded, surrounded by a curlous crowd, until a repair truck, was sent for from Meisis Dodwell's arrived on

Even then the mechanics had About 85 prisoners, claiming wheels of the Packard before anti-Communist views, fled the car could be towed back from their comrades marching on to the road surface.

Plane Crashes Into House

Lausanne, June 11. at the rear of the prisoner A sports plane crashed into a column and refused to enter the house near here today and then' new enclosures with the main fell in flames on a terrace be-

group. Others ducked out of low. The pilot was killed and his The camp authorities said passenger, the Director of the seven prisoner leaders were famed Lausanne Palace Hotel.

The fire here narrowly missed neighbouring store room full of stationery and files.

The office of the Chief Inspec- | Magistrate had made a common | tor of Health on the other side mistake in treating the con-of the Secretary's room was also fiscation as part of the sentence. days for dangerous driving. burnt out, and again a strong | He had noted in his record of rocen at the far end was un- the proceedings at Central, been working late. He was touched except for slight Fined; junk returned; cargo driving along Clear Water Bay blackening caused by the heat tiger has been roaming through the top part of the wall. The roof over these two rooms was burnt to the girders which were warped by the heat. The Urban Council Chamber and other offices near by were

also singed and a greater part of the building was still wet this morning from the fire hoses, while many windows were broken. Workman spent a busy morning trying to clear the place of water and debris. Mr W. J. Gorman, Chief Officer of the . Fire Brigade together with Mr V. C. Seymeur. Divisional Officer, and members of the P.W.D. and Health Department were at the scene this morning conducting investigations.

Broke Licence Conditions

The European driver of a Lee Hel-king, 33, licensee o found his vehicle didn't climb \$100 by Mr T.B. Low at the taking with the Department of The berbed wire which the Allied High Commissioners, steps although it could give a Marine Court this morning for and had no difficulty with steep It was stated by the Prosocution conducted by Sub-The car, No. 9701, a large Insp. Kong Sai-lun, that two studies of geophysics and elec- night: "It's obvious where they No agenda for their talks has Packard, overshot Peel Street at inboard engines were found on get that. Every time we notice been published, but it was un- the point where the rest of the fishing junk of which de-

> The junk was intercepted by When the driver tried to Police while on her way from

> > was taking the junk to Aberdeen for sale, Chung Ping-tong, 31, and Wong Lai-sun, 25, sampan

Defendant pleaded that he

owners, were each fined \$50 by to place boards under the Mr Low for falling to take out a licence. Each of the defendants was said to have possessed, used or engaged a sampon without a current licence off Luichikok on Tuesday.

> INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION Let the rate of flow of the tide te n miles per hour coming in. in miles per hour going out. Let the speed of George's launch be m miles per hour. = 5/(m+2n). Hence if 1/(m+n) + 1/(m+2n) $\frac{m}{1/(m-n)} + \frac{1}{(m-2n)} = 10/3.$ take 3 hours and 10 minutes

CONFISCATION SET ASIDE JUDGE

An order for the confiscation of 108 coils of insulated copper wire, each of 100 yards length, 10 large electric hand drills, six small electric hand drills and a quantity of photographic film, found on board a junk, was set aside by Mr Justice Gould, Puisne Judge, in the Appeal Court this morning.

Appellant was Lau Shuk-mo, On these grounds, Counsel owner of the goods, who was asked that the order be set represented by Mr Brook A. aside. Bernnechi, instructed by Mr Peter Mo, of Wilkinson and

For the Crown appeared Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det-Sub-Insp. J. F.

Mr Bernnechi said that the Court had heard many similar cases before and he would be very short in his address. There was one point which was completely fatal to the Crown.... A POSSIBILITY

His Lordship: How do I know that your client is the person aggrieved? Mr Bernwechl: Presumably your Lordship has a right to

call for evidence. His Lordship: I would expect an application from you to submit such evidence. Mr Bernacchi: The Ordinance allows for any person aggricued;

there is no provision that the person aggrieved is to file an aMdavit. His Lordship then remarked that it might even be possible to get a coolie from the street to come to Court and say he was

the person aggrieved.

Mr. Bernachi said that, if necessary, his client would give evidence on the point. Replying to his Lordship, Crown Counsel said that he

was ready to accept that Lau was the owner of the goods. Mr. Bernacchi said that there tionary and Bakery Co. delivery was a completely faial point to van into a RAF hut at Kai Tak, this case, namely, that it was resulted from the driver falling quite clear that no application asleep at the wheel, it was disfor forfeiture was made. He closed at Kowloon Court this said that no question of pre- morning. sumption could apply here. The

confiscated." some earlier stage in the at the runway extension and proceedings, Insp. Gale gave lost control of the vehicle. The ways. evidence as to the value of the cargo and of the junk but there was not the alightest indication that that was in support of an application for forfeiture.

FAMOUS DICTUM Counsel referred to Maxwell's famous dictum, "An inferior Court is not to be construed into a jurísdiction."

He next turned to a judgment delivered by Mr Justice Gould in the Appeal Court recently in which his Lordship held that application was necessary and that verbal application

Mr Bernaechi added that the name of Lau was mentioned Weather Magistrate made no effort located.

the doctrine too dar to say that a Magistrate can proceed to conducted by John Pritchard; 10.15 plication being made, without making an effort to bring the Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music owner before the Court," concluded Counsel.

Replying, Mr Yu said that the

powers of Magis rates in England were different from the powers of Magistrales in Hongkong where jurisdiction was governed

by the Magistrates' Ordinance. He added that it was lawful for a Magistrate to make an order for confiscation and the Ordinance did not say that an application was necessary on the part of the Crown,

> Setting aside the confiscation order, his Lordship said that application had to be read according to the wording of a particular enac'ment. It would be an absurdity to allow for a Magistrate to initiate an order for forfeiture particularly if the Crown did not contemplate asking for confiscation. The trouble with many of these cases, he added, was that Mugistrate assumed that an application for confiscation would be made.

Yesterday's early morning Proceeding with his argument, crash of a Kowloon Confec-

> Mr K. Y. Yung fined the driver, Lee Tin-po, \$40 or ten

Insp. Apps said that Lee had Road at 5.20 a.m., with a la West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet-Mr Bernacohl said that at passenger, when he fell asleep nam. van-collided-into-a-signal-house and knocked it down.

Lee and his passenger received slight injuries, but the van was extensively damaged.

Kadio Hongkong

5.00 Programme Summary: 5.02.

It's Swing Time: 6.30. The Perry

Come Show (VOA): 6.45, All Time

Hits.—1903—1905; 7.15, Letter from America by Alistair Cooke (Recorded Relay);7.30, La. Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio); Report: throughout the case but the Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay): 8.15, Studio Magistrate made no cirott Recital by Kenneth Dinsley whatsoever to ascertain whether (Piano); B.M. Bard (Violin); C. K. Lau could be found. It was Wong (Flute)—Flute Trio (Bach); the duty of a Magistrate to ascortain whether or not the view by Bill Phillips (Studio); 9.15, of goods could be international Festival (BECTS) Excerpts from Mozari's "Don "I submit that it is taking Glovanni" by Principals of the Glyndebourne Opera Company with The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra confiscate, even with an ap- Music from the Films; 10.45, Dance to Eddy Howard and his Orchestra; 11.00, Radio News Reel (London 11.29, Weather Report. God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

Living Language

Why we Stalking-horse.

The words now mean anything put forward to conceal some more important object, but once it literally meant a horse that was trained to allow a huntsman to take cover behind it while he "stalked" his prey.

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By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., 62 Lee Iong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 930 a.m., rain via Canton. Indonesia, 10 a.m., as Tjibodas. Japan, 10 a.m., as Else Maersk. Malaya noon, as Hol Wong.

Indo-China, 3 p.m., as Elsbeth. SATURDAY, JUNE 14 By Air Guem. J.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L. - By Burface U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.A. Japan, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., Thai Air-

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SUNDAY, JUNE 15 By Surface Macao, 1 p.m., vin as Fatshan. Siam, noon, as Peter Reed. Philippines, noon, as Tranquebar. MONDAY, JUNE 16

Marine Dept

The Hon. R.B. Black, Colonial Secretary, pald his first official visit to the Marine Department this morning. The Colonial Secretary was welcomed by Mr J. Jolly. CBE RD Director of the

Marine Department, who conducted him around the various sections of the Department. Later, the Colonial Secretary. accompanied by Mr. Jolly visited the Government Slipway at Yaumati.

Helen Traubel Enraptures Her Audience At The Lee Theatre

Miss Helen Traubel thei Her recital was a sincero ex- | every piece with charm, toneperformance was as superb she sang with convincing the sang with convincing while never for a moment as if she were in a packed- pathos of the forsaken Santuzza to-capacity Albert Hall.

with the none-loo-heavy the Hall of the Minstrels chant- floont vitality, vigour and artiscantatas and arias, together with ing the ocstatic aria.

light refreshing songs from All the time in a rich, power-

to-capacity Albert Hall.

In "Vol' lo sapete" (Well do you tessitura demanded it, her head know, good Mother) from the tessitura demanded it, her head tic and delighted audience she one-act Cavalleria Rusticana. voice was wonderfully flexible, generously gave five encores.

She sang of loy and gladness fieldy, full-bodied and master-The programme could not in Wagners Dich, therie Halle, and the controlled. She approached have been more variedly spiced (Onco more, beloved hall, I have been more variedly solved (Onco more, beloved that, I "Isolde's Erzahlung" (Tristan to suit the average concert-goer arest theo) where. Elizabeth, and Isolde) the principal tiem or "the musical intelligenists, Tannhauser's lady love, enters on the programme with magni-

in varied stylistic singing. | as high as Third C, she delivered tuels..." IRENE".

celebrated Metropolitan position of human emotions, celour, warmth of expression transformed and lifted to the unsurpassed. She pleaded her Opera dramatic soprano leve) of immortal art. She re- chest tone of a sotto voce; she sang last night to a Lee posted over and over again all sollloquised in an exquisite Theatre which was but that was expressive in the cantabile; she stormed with the two-third's full, yet her sphere of voice technique, the magnificence of "The Drums

tle feeling.

. She delivered operatic ariss as Brahms, and Negro Spirituals. Iul. sustained coprano, whose effortiess as Brahm's Cradle The recital was also a testament pitch sometimes registers as low Song, and she testowed a necuof Miss Traubel's great capacity as con'ratto and at times touched liar charm to the Negro Spiri-

and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 regregated from other inmates Rene Mojennet, was badly hurt. and on behalf of South China Morring Long Change of Hongkong. | London Repress Service. | In varied stylistic singing. | London Repress Service. | In varied stylistic singing. | London Repress Service. | In varied stylistic singing. | London Repress Service. | In varied stylistic singing. | London Repress Service. | In varied stylistic singing. | London Repress Service. | In varied stylistic singing. | London Repress Service. | Lo